

All the News it's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

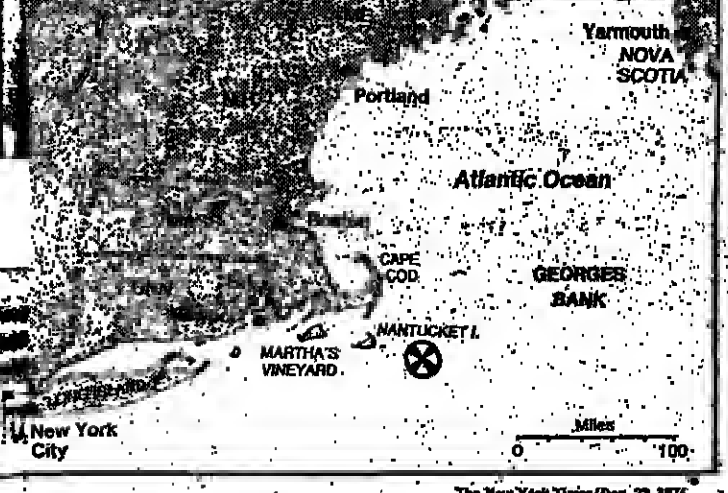
Weather: Mostly sunny today; cold tonight. Snow flurries tomorrow. Temperature range: today 13-28; Tuesday 19-41. Details on page 58.

XXVI... No. 43,432 NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1976 20 CENTS



Argo Merchant after it broke in half yesterday, spilling millions of gallons of crude oil off Nantucket

Tanker Leaves 60-Mile Oil Slick Off Nantucket



MASHPEE, Mass., Dec. 21—A grounded Liberian-flag tanker, broke in half off Nantucket this morning, spilling some five million gallons of heavy crude oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

Rubin Carter Is Convicted With Artis in 3 Murders

Passaic County Jury Deliberates for Nine Hours —Verdict Returned in '67 Trial Is Affirmed

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 21—Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis were convicted tonight on three counts of first-degree murder, affirming the verdict in their first trial.

CARTER NAMES THREE TO POSTS IN CABINET; ONE A BLACK WOMAN

MRS. HARRIS WILL RUN H.U.D.

Harold Brown to Be Defense Chief, Ray Marshall Labor Secretary—Final Appointments Tomorrow

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 21—President-elect Carter added three more names to his Cabinet today, including a black woman, and said the one remaining appointment would be announced Thursday after he returns from the funeral tomorrow of Mayor Richard J. Daley in Chicago.

Rohatyn Says New York Can't Rely On Credit Markets in Full for Years

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, said today that New York City would almost certainly be unable to re-enter the credit markets in full when its Federal loan program expired in mid-1978—even if the city met the legal deadline to balance its budget by then.

Networks Lose Olympic Deal

Commercial American television networks have been fined out of to get exclusive rights to 1980 Olympic Games from United States.

CAIRO AND DAMASCUS PLAN POLITICAL UNION

Sadat-Assad Decision Is Believed Part of Peace Talk Strategy

CONSUMER PRICES UP, BUT RISE IS MODERATE

Index Increased 0.3% in November —Cost of Food Declined

Bell Is 'Concerned' About Membership In Exclusive Clubs

ATLANTA, Dec. 21—Griffin B. Bell, the Attorney General-designate, said tonight that he was "concerned" and would "do something" before going to Washington about membership he holds in two Atlanta clubs whose rosters list no blacks and few, if any, Jews.

Confidence Called Absolute

He also vigorously defended his nomination yesterday of Griffin B. Bell, a former Federal judge, against protests raised by civil rights organizations and leaders.

INSIDE Mourns Daley Sale Blocked U.S. Model a Possibility

U.S. Model a Possibility Foreign Minister Fahmy said that the form and extent of any union between Egypt and Syria would be worked out by joint committees in the various areas of government and that these would report to the two Presidents, Mr. Fahmy said also that a complete union such as



Joining President-elect Carter after a news conference held in Plains, Ga., yesterday were his three new Cabinet nominees, from left: Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense; F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor; and Patricia Roberts Harris, chosen to be the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

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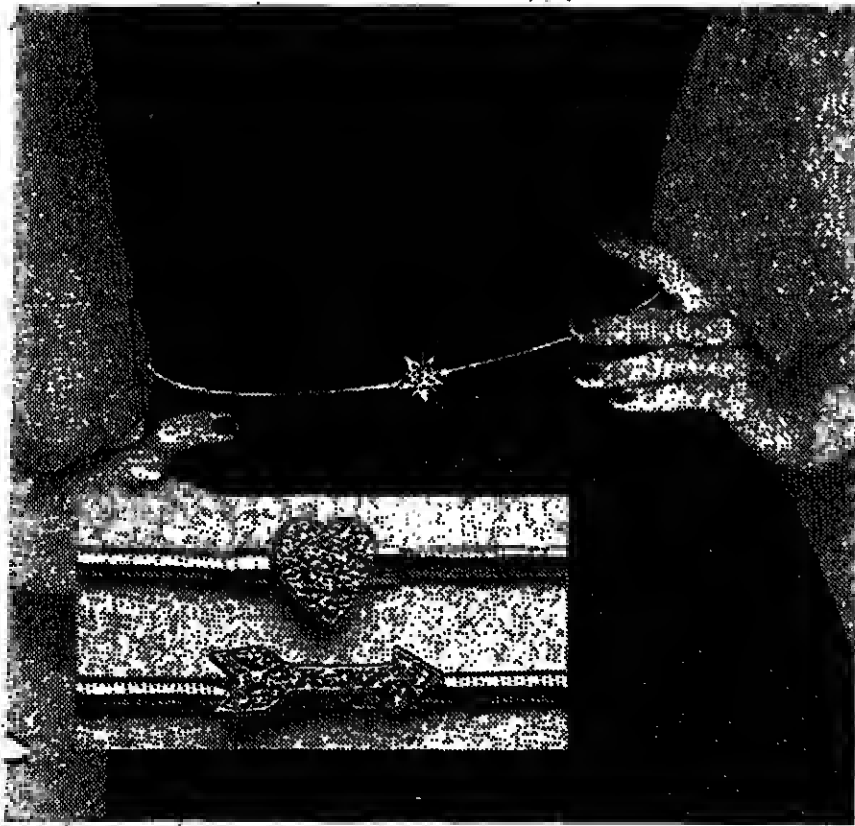
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Moneyless People of Beirut Try to Rebuild a Broken Life

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 21—Bankers and urban specialists have grandiose visions for the reconstruction of Beirut. Some of them propose to bulldoze the city's old commercial center, which is a heap of rubble now, push the mass of debris into the sea and build a new city center on the landfill.

Newspapers print maps with graceful designs of cloverleaf traffic exchanges and tree-studded recreation areas replacing once-crowded neighborhoods.

But expectations are more modest in the sections of the city where ordinary citizens are trying to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives. Hope is tempered by doubts about the future, by empty pockets and by continued fear.

The crazy-quilt economic and social patterns of Lebanon are reflected in the way the country is seeking a new life.

Waiting for the Subsidy

Shopkeepers are waiting with little conviction for the promised Government subsidies to replenish their stock. They have hidden some merchandise in their cellars and in the villages in the mountains. And they borrow from brothers and cousins to get more.

A tailor is looking desperately for the clients who ordered the last suits he failed to finish before the war—19 months ago. He has found two out of 10 and says he needs three more to buy material and be back in business.

Many people talk of emigrating, to join relatives abroad.

More Lebanese are living abroad than in Lebanon, and these relatives, rather than the Government, are the source of capital that the average citizen is counting on.

Stolen goods worth millions of dollars are finding their way back into conventional trade channels.

Everyone Is Trading Again

The trading urge of the Lebanese is irrefragable. And nearly everyone seems to be trading again. But so far it is commerce at subsistence level.

Nowhere are the material and emotional obstacles to the common citizen's transition to peacetime living more tangible than on Assaad el Assaad Street, where the first spots of the war were fired.

The street connects the Moslem quarter of Chiyah in the southeastern part of the city with the Christian quarter of Ain al-Rummaneh. Both are crowded modest middle-class suburbs.

On April 13 last year, a bus with 29 Palestinians drove down Assaad el-Assaad from the Moslem section. About 200 yards into the Christian neighborhood, in front of a small apartment building that also houses a church, Christian militiamen opened fire on the bus, killing all passengers.

The Palestinians said it was murder. The right-wing Christians said that the passengers were armed and had intended to attack. No weapons were found in the bus. The war was on.

Now, on the Moslem side of the old battle line the first families are moving back into the gutted apartment blocks. Signs of life are sprouting inconspicuously in the pockmarked ruins: A child peeks through a gaping hole in a wall high above the street. Bedding is aired on broken balconies. An old man carts rich black earth from a dismantled



Zouhair Saadeh

A Moslem returning to the Chiyah quarter of Beirut unloads his belongings outside a shelled building.

Inside the buildings, therefore, on the lower floors, every single wall has a hole through which fighters and civilians, moved backward and forward parallel to the street through living rooms, bedrooms, kitchens and stairwells.

The holes are jagged and often resemble a human figure with broad shoulders and a head, as if a man had burst through the wall.

Three hundred yards down the street, in Christian Ain al-Rummaneh, the walls have similar holes. And the human problems are similar, except that fewer people left during the war and more have returned because the political and religious organizations in the neighborhood are strong and active. The schools are open again.

Here too, the first shop that opened was a grocer's. The grocer, who supported his family during the war by driving his small car as a cab in other, safer, Christian neighborhoods, said that he had borrowed \$300 from a cousin to put the first stocks on his shelf.

Would Not Buy From a Moslem

Last week he painted his store. Did he get his paint from his neighbor, the Moslem paint merchant down the street, he is asked. "Oh, no," is his answer. "I wouldn't go over there. And we don't want them over here."

A bearded young man working at a butcher's bench said that his real calling was that of station chief in the National Postal Service. He hopes to return to his job the first of January. But his salary was paid all through the war, he said, adding that he was a fighter in the Phalangist militia force, the principal right-wing military organization.

Across the street, an older man was hammering shelves into place in another one-room shop. He is waiting to see how things turn out. If the peace is still holding in January, he said, he will start repairing radio and TV sets again after having been closed for 19 months.

How did he feed his family during the fighting, he was asked. "I was a sergeant in the French army before independence, and they never missed a payment of my pension," he answered.

Over on the Moslem section of the street, a middle-aged man in overalls, who said he employed 250 workers before the war, was trying to coax an ancient cement mixer into action.

New Floors Are Added

In a typical feature of Lebanese reconstruction techniques, he was not repairing the existing apartment but adding new floors on top of two gutted and unhabitable buildings.

Zoning regulations have been ignored for the last two years and landlords are now building quickly what they fear they will not be allowed to build in a few months.

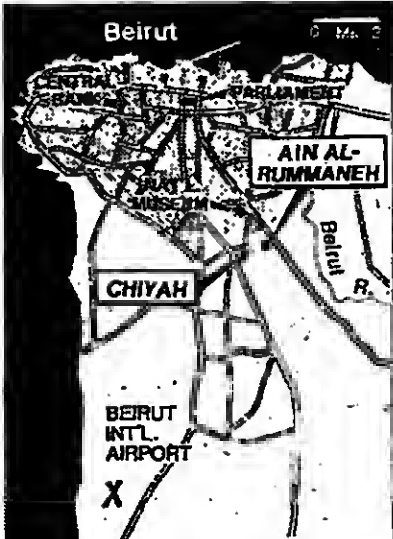
They are repairing existing apartments because almost no one in Lebanon is paying rent—not the regular tenants and certainly not the tens of thousands of squatters who live in places to which they have no legal claim.

The Government has issued a declaration saying that all structures built without permission will be torn down.

But out near the airport, squatters driven from the city's slums during the fighting have built hundreds of one-story houses on land that does not belong to them. They are not worried about the Government's threat. The Government has not yet been able to remove scores of similar houses built nearby by earlier squatters during the seven-month period of civil strife in 1955.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES!

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The New York Times/Dec. 22, 1976
Moslem Chiyah and Christian Ain al-Rummaneh are still separated.

wartime barricade to an incredibly green little garden behind his flattened wreck of a house.

The first grocer is back on the block but all he has are a few plastic bags of milk, bottled mineral water and some crates of apples and tangerines on the sidewalk.

A paint dealer has moved his pots back into another one-room store across the street. He plainly is the happiest man around. "Everyone will need paint no matter what," he says. Abu Ali, who has 10 children, is the only man back in his apartment on the last block of the Moslem quarter, just short of the dividing line.

He is a merchant. His store across the street is a gaping black hole in a collapsed building.

Spent War in Home Village

A Shiite Moslem, he spent most of the war in what he calls "his village" near the Israeli border. The Moslems on Assaad el-Assaad Street almost all are Shites from that region. He also worked five months of the war in Saudi Arabia—"trading," he said vaguely.

He would like to reopen a store but has no funds. "I am waiting," he says—for a Government loan and for help from a brother who is in Haifa.

If nothing turns up by next spring, he will emigrate to Australia to join another brother, he said.

Abu Ali's apartment, like all the others in the gutted buildings, is empty. A framed family photograph and two broken sofas and small tables are all that remains.

"Who did the looting?" he was asked. His answer was a shrug. There are things that are still too dangerous to know.

Helmeted Syrian soldiers are posted at the intersection just beyond the building. Cars driving along Assaad el-Assaad Street swing left or right at the crossroads. None of them drive straight on. Even the Moslem to the Christian quarter or back.

Because the street crossed the battle line at a right angle, it was a shooting gallery for heavy artillery and snipers. No one could move on it.

The Cartier Christmas Box

The annual Cartier Christmas box is a revival of an eighteenth century gift tradition. This year's edition, hand enameled on copper and is executed in vivid shades of red, green, blue and yellow on a white background. The box depicts smiling children of many lands. Inside, the words Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all men. 1 3/4" across. 65. The Gift Sale. Add sales tax where applicable and 1.50 handling beyond our delivery area.

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Slaying of 27 Black Workers Angers Rhodesians

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 21 (Reuters)—While Rhodesians reacted with shock and anger today to the reports that 27 black workers had been machine-gunned and bayoneted to death by black guerrillas on a tea estate near the Mozambique border.

A Rhodesian military spokesman rejected "with contempt" charges reported from Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, that the killings, which occurred on Sunday, had been the work of the Selous Scouts, an anti-insurgency unit of the Rhodesian Army.

"The world press was taken to the scene of the massacre and spoke to survivors who were in no doubt as to who committed this outrage," the spokesman said. "If the world press is not convinced, then there is nothing else we can do."

Several television crews from overseas and a party of local reporters visited the eastern border town of Melssetter yesterday to see the bodies and to interview some of the less seriously wounded survivors.

The Rev. Arthur Lewis, a white priest who went to the scene, said today: "This was an act of sickening, cold-blooded barbarity which would be unbelievable if one had not seen the shot and bayoneted bodies of the terrorists' victims."

Government officials said yesterday that about 30 guerrillas entered the tea plantation on Sunday and took about 80 blacks from their huts. The men were separated from the women and children and were lined up and shot. The guerrillas then walked among the bodies bayoneting any men who still showed signs of life, the officials said.

Eleven men escaped death by crawling under the bodies of others. Many of them are hospitalized with serious injuries.

Details of Killings Given

MELSETTER, Rhodesia, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Outside a shed on a tea plantation, the bodies of 27 black men lay in mud in a pouring rain.

The men were gunned down Sunday in front of their wives and children by black nationalist guerrillas whose orders to plantation workers to quit their jobs had gone unheeded.

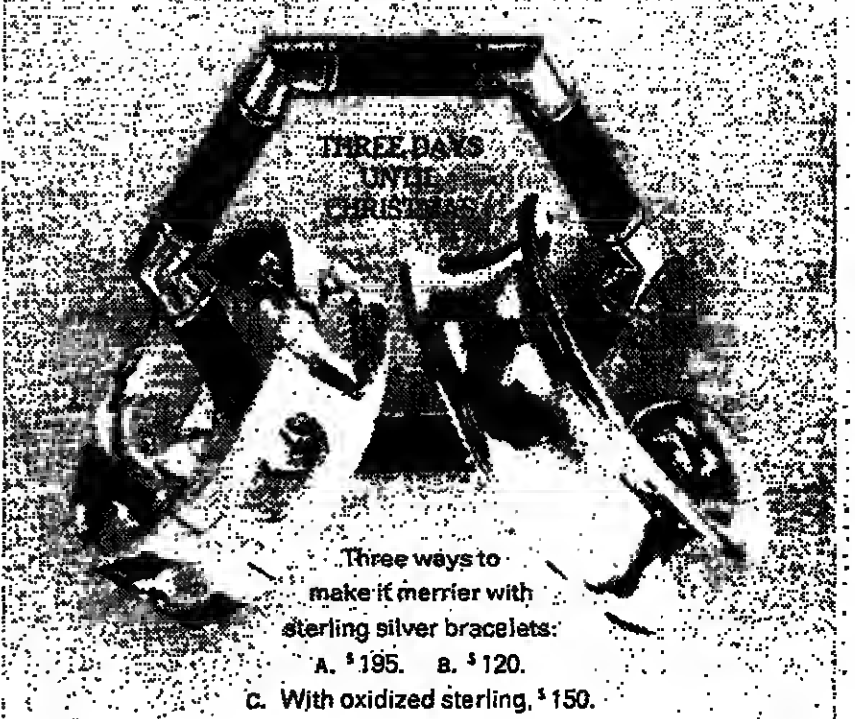
A survivor of the killings said yesterday that when the guerrillas arrived at the workers' compound at 8 P.M. the previous evening, they said: "The best thing we can do is to kill you, as we can see that you don't want to listen."

Then, according to Police Superintendent Brian Thomas, the guerrillas rounded up the workers—about 40 men and 35 women and children—ransacked their rooms for valuables and forced them to run about half a mile to a shed used for grading tea.

The guerrillas had said they would kill everyone at a bridge. But when they got there, according to Mr. Thomas, they said that "there wasn't enough light for them to do the job properly."

At the shed, the guerrillas forced the women and children to sit with their heads between their knees and the men lie about three yards away, with their faces to the ground. They opened fire, and "after machine-gunning the men, the terrorists then walked among the bodies, bayoneting all that seemed to be alive," Mr. Thomas said.

Twenty-seven of the workers were killed and 11 wounded. Two escaped by jumping off at the bridge. Troops based at a nearby camp heard the attackers' fire at 8:38 P.M. and reached the scene less than an hour later. Pursuit operations in the increasingly tense Eastern Highlands region were immediately begun. Mr. Thomas said he did not exclude the possibility that the guerrillas had crossed back into Mozambique, their staging ground, two miles to the east. Reporters were asked not to name the plantation or any of the witnesses so as not to invite further terror.



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Bodies of black workers lie on ground at Rhodesian tea plantation where they were slain Sunday

World Bank Votes Loans to Chile Of \$60 Million, With U.S. in Favor

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The executive directors of the World Bank approved today by a large margin two loans to Chile totaling \$60 million despite a negative vote from the director representing the Scandinavian countries and abstentions by five other directors with European constituencies.

The United States voted favorably, as expected, despite appeals from some members of Congress for a negative vote, on human rights grounds. Hal Reynolds, the United States director, stood by the long-standing Treasury position that World Bank loans should be judged on economic merits alone and not on "political" grounds.

Mr. Reynolds disclosed in a telephone interview that in his brief remarks today he had noted the "concern" about the human rights situation in Chile in Congress, in the Administration and on the part of himself personally. But Mr. Reynolds said the United States had concluded that the loans were "sound" and would further the basic economic development purposes of the World Bank and would help thousands of Chileans.

While the exact voting pattern was not announced, World Bank sources disclosed that the approval was by a bigger margin today than in the case of a loan to Chile approved last February. The Scandinavian director voted against in both cases, but in February there were seven abstentions compared with five today.

West Germany was one of those that switched from abstention to approval. Hans Jansen, the West German director, said in a telephone interview that in recent months "all of the principal economic indicators have improved." He said he, like Mr. Reynolds, expressed his concern about the human rights situation in Chile but that West Germany believed that the loans should be judged on their economic merits.

One of the loans, for agricultural development, he said, should "contribute to agricultural production and have a social impact on some of the poorest 30 percent of the people in Chile."

had voted against the loan on the basis of "the whole economic and social situation in Chile as we see it today."

Britain abstained on both occasions. The loan last February was for copper development, while the two today were for agriculture and electric power. The vote today was the same on both loans.

Chile Improvement Noted

GENEVA, Dec. 21 (AP)—Human rights conditions in Chile have improved to such an extent that the International Committee of the Red Cross plans to terminate its activities on behalf of political prisoners there within the next six months, the head of the organization said today.

Alexandre Hay, president of the Red Cross committee, said in an interview that a "rather liberal attitude" by the military junta had made Chile "the one country [in Latin America] where we have the greatest facilities."

"In fact, there are no more real obstacles to our work in Chile," Mr. Hay said, outlining the impressions gained in a 12-day tour of Latin America earlier this month. He met with President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, President Jorge Videla of Argentina and Uruguayan leaders.

RIGHTIST LABORIST QUILTS BRITISH MINISTERIAL POST

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 21—Reginald Prentice, an outspoken member of the governing Labor Party's right wing, resigned today as Minister of Overseas Development.

The 53-year-old official gave three reasons for his resignation. One was that he opposed the plan to give certain powers to proposed assemblies in Scotland and Wales. Another was that last week's spending cuts included \$200 million in foreign aid, which he administers. In a statement today, Mr. Prentice said he supported spending reductions as part of an effort to bring down the inflation rate, but objected to the composition of the cuts.

The third and most fundamental reason for the move was Mr. Prentice's belief that the party's leadership had not done enough to combat radical influences within the party. In his statement, he said Britain might need a new party that

would reflect the wishes of those who find the Tories too conservative and the Laborites too vulnerable to special interest groups.

"I intend to continue in the Labor Party in the foreseeable future," he said, "but I hope there will be realignment in British politics. The country has lacked the sort of leadership it should have had under both parties, and I want to be free to develop these ideas from the back benches."

Thousands Cross Jordan River

TEL AVIV, Dec. 21 (Reuters)—A record of 900,000 people crossed the Jordan River bridges in the first 11 months of this year, a senior officer of the military administration of the occupied West Bank said here today. He said that 600,000 were West Bank residents going to and from Jordan and 250,000 were residents of Arab countries visiting friends and relatives. Another 50,000 were American and European tourists.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Guerilla Factions in Lebanon; Syrians Intervene

Special to The New York Times

Beirut, Dec. 21—Rival guerrilla groups battled with weapons for several hours Sunday near Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut.

Peace was restored in midday joint intervention of Syrian guerrillas belonging to Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization led by Yasir Arafat, and the overall Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Al Fatah guerrillas, commanded by Yusef al-Sayid, and the overall Palestine Liberation Organization, the United States director, stood by the long-standing Treasury position that World Bank loans should be judged on economic merits alone and not on "political" grounds.

Mr. Reynolds disclosed in a telephone interview that in his brief remarks today he had noted the "concern" about the human rights situation in Chile in Congress, in the Administration and on the part of himself personally. But Mr. Reynolds said the United States had concluded that the loans were "sound" and would further the basic economic development purposes of the World Bank and would help thousands of Chileans.

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CAIRO AND DAMASCUS PLAN POLITICAL UNION

Continued From Page 1

The United Arab Republic formed in 1958 by Egypt and Syria was a possibility. The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt headed that republic, which lasted until 1961, when Syria withdrew. Egypt retained the name United Arab Republic for 10 more years. The two countries planned and fought the October 1973 war against Israel but then fell out over how to react to the American-sponsored step-by-step peace efforts, which resulted in two agreements between Egypt and Israel for the disengagement of their forces and one between Syria and Israel.

Egypt's decision 15 months ago to sign the second agreement with Israel without any parallel accord between Syria and Israel, brought bitter attacks on the Egyptians from Damascus, and the Egyptians attacked the Syrians for their intervention in Lebanon.

But relations between Egypt and Syria improved in the last few months as Arabs agreed at two conferences on moves to end the Lebanese civil war with Syrian forces dominating a peacekeeping force. Nothing was said tonight about Lebanon in the statement read by Foreign Minister Fahmy. Diplomatic sources said that the issue of confiscating heavy weapons in the hands of the former combat-

ants in the civil war there had been left for the Lebanese President to decide. Egypt has apparently agreed not to interfere, diplomatic sources said.

Mr. Fahmy said the announcement today would "dissipate the hallucinations of all who thought that relations between Egypt and Syria were cut forever."

"We may differ on the surface but basically we are one nation," he added.

He said that the planned joint committees would study the process of unification in such areas as constitutional problems, defense, foreign policy and national affairs, finance and economy, education and culture and legal administration.

The two presidents and their top advisors will then decide the form of union, Mr. Fahmy said.

He added that the admission of other countries to the union would be decided after its form was established. Syria has already conducted discussions with Jordan about a merger.

A loose federation between Egypt, Syria and Libya already exists as the Federation of Arab Republics. Organized in 1971, it has in recent years been "dormant," as Mr. Fahmy described it. Asked whether Libya would be invited to join the new union, Mr. Fahmy replied curtly that the question should be addressed to Libya, with which Egypt has had relations.

Speaking of the 1958 union of Egypt and Syria, Mr. Fahmy said it ended in three years because it had been formed hastily. "Now we are moving cautiously to form a firm basis," he said. He did not give any timetable for the accomplishment of the union.

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Spill, not it's

bin's Resignation Then Slowing Steps For a Peace Parley

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

USALEM, Dec. 21—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's decision yesterday to dissolve his fragile majority government and to hand over a minority caretaker administration until early elections are held was greeted by some Israeli officials to the recently accelerated moves at convening an Arab-Israeli peace conference early next year.

Officials believe Mr. Begin's demotion of himself to leader of a minority government automatically impedes his ability to negotiate in an international arena seriously aimed at ending the 17-year war between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Nevertheless, some of these officials feel that Mr. Begin, who will go into intensive for re-election, not be averse to some sort of "cease-fire" gathering, like the short conference of 1973, to discuss the complex Middle East situation.

The move means the postponement of any moves by about two or three months, one ranking official said. "Right now we can't commit the country to a diplomatic move."

Mr. Begin tendered his resignation to the late Efraim Katzir late last night, asking Parliament to dissolve and hold early elections, probably in January.

Mr. Begin says his action was dictated by adherence to principle since 10 members of the National Religious Party, part of the ruling Labor government, abstained in a no-confidence vote on Mr. Begin's leadership.

Begin Weathers Challenge

Prime Minister Menachem Begin weathered the challenge of seven votes but followed up on the action of the religious bloc by exiting from his Government. In the process he lost his majority in Parliament.

Political analysts and observers here point to political motives in Mr. Begin's decision to seek early elections. They said he included the following:

- 1. He is himself a contentious faction leader, throwing his Labor Party cabinet member Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Abba Eban, off balance in an attempt to cut the long campaign between now and the regular fall elections, during which his serious domestic problems—the state of the economy, runaway inflation—would be grist for his opponents, and disposing of the has of being indecisive.
- 2. He has opposition to the Rabin religious bloc, whose members are trying to persuade some party members to defect to their side; there is little chance such a move will succeed and Mr. Begin is expected to be the nation's caretaker until elections.

Warning by Begin

Menachem Begin today, Menachem Begin's leader, urged Mr. Begin not to return to the United States early next year, he has been rumored to want to do. "If this is your journey," Mr. Begin said, "I will not cupped before our nation, gives its word, to Israel and in America will find this visit as trying to influence here."

Mr. Begin, who addressed the frequent assembly in Parliament today, reports that his expulsion of the religious bloc meant he would soften his policies "are utterly ground-breaking" the members out to resort to tactics but to speedily enact the date of the elections and dissolution of Parliament.

The crisis erupted less than two weeks ago when late one Friday afternoon before the onset of the Sabbath American F-15 fighter jets were shot down over Israel. Mr. Begin sponsored a ceremony for the planes, which was an army deal.

A confidence motion was brought against the Prime Minister by religious members of Parliament who charged him with "violation" of the Sabbath. The vote of the situation prompted Ezer Weizman, a former commander of the Israel Air Force, to note: "It turns out the F-15 is really an excellent plane and that it's even capable of downing a government."

HO DEPART VIETNAM OF ACUTE PROBLEMS

HONG KONG, Dec. 21 (Reuters)—A group of 177 Hong Kong residents who are today from Vietnam, unable to return since the war ended more than a half ago, told of severe shortages, rampant inflation, confiscation of personal property and forced re-education by the Communists.

7, almost all of Chinese extrajurisdiction stranded in Vietnam when the Communists were victorious. They were able to board a charter flight arranged by the Government of this British

Minh City—the game is now sad of Saigon—is like a "dead woman" said. There have been 11 disturbances in Saigon as well as anti-Communist guerrilla activities.

of all goods are increasing because there is almost nothing left said another woman, who gave the name Mrs. Shih. "The people have are of themselves, the Government doing nothing at all for them."

Shih said the Communists had taken nearly all the possessions of the Chinese in Vietnam.

"All the Chinese in Vietnam have," she added. "Life is really for them."

Refugees from Vietnam have also suffered severe shortages and the forced labor of people to work in the fields.

Police Begin Annual Search Felled Christmas Trees

PRAGUE, Dec. 21 (Reuters)—The police in Slovakia have begun their annual search for felled Christmas trees.

across the country, they are cars, opening trunks and looking for felled trees casually draped across the street. If they find a tree and the owner is unable to produce a bill of sale, the tree is confiscated and the owner will be fined 500 crowns (\$40).

It is half a million trees are felled each year, according to forestry officials, and the damage caused by the felling is estimated to equal that of 172 acres of forest.

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Organizers Held, Soviet Jews Meet

MOSCOW, Dec. 21—The Soviet authorities sought today to block a planned three-day Jewish cultural conference by arresting organizers and participants, according to Jewish sources, but 50 others managed to meet in a suburban apartment for the day.

At one point during the gathering, a policeman and a man who said he was a building superintendent rang the bell, saying that neighbors were complaining about noise. But those at the meeting did not open the door and no police action was reported as they dispersed. None of the 13 members of the organizing committee was able to attend, and only two of 40 scheduled speakers were present.

In the last few weeks, the authorities had declared the proposed conference to be illegal. Activists were warned not to attend, Jewish sources said, and the apartments of some had been searched.

The informants said five organizers had been detained as they left their homes, another was placed under house arrest, and two more were obliged to stay home while their apartments were searched. Two speakers and one other participant were known to have been held.

Others who assembled at an agreed meeting place in front of Moscow's synagogue decided in the absence of the organizers to proceed with a one-day seminar. They gathered at the apartment of Grigory Rozenshtein, one of the detained speakers. Present at the meeting were Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and civil rights advocate, as well as foreign reporters.

Out of a total of 54 papers originally scheduled, seven were read, covering such topics as the legal aspects of a Jewish cultural revival in the Soviet Union and the place allotted to the Jewish people in history courses in Soviet schools. Two papers by Mr. Rozenshtein covered the situation of Jews in Europe and the role of mysticism in Jewish history. Another speaker discussed the official Yiddish-language monthly Sovietish Heimland.

Some 20 persons from the United States, Israel, Britain and Sweden had planned to come, some to present papers.

But all were believed to have been refused visas. A number of would-be participants from the provinces were prevented from traveling to Moscow. Others were detained on arrival and sent back. Only three reached the gathering.

Letter of Protest Is Drafted
Members of the organizing committee detained today included Veniamin Fain, the chairman; Leonid Volkovskiy, deputy chairman; Pavel Abramovich, Vladimir M. Prestin and Arkady Y. Mai. Two others—Viktor Brailovskiy and Feliks S. Kandel—were subjected to apartment searches, and Mark Y. Azbel was placed under house arrest.

Alexander Y. Lerner, who was to be one of the speakers, was taken into custody with his wife, Jewish sources said. Participants at the suburban meeting drafted a letter of protest against the police action and delivered it later to the Soviet party's Central Committee offices. As the seminar proceeded, up to a dozen plainclothesmen waited in the street outside, some sitting in cars and others standing by a telephone box. Also in the street were two unmarked green vans that were thought to hold electronic eavesdropping equipment.

Professor Held at Airport
LONDON, Dec. 21 (UPI)—An American university professor described today how he and his wife were held by Soviet security police for 24 hours at Moscow airport last week after having arrived for a vacation and then were sent out of the country.

Prof. Edward Alexander of the University of Washington in Seattle said he and his wife, Leah, had been interrogated for six hours on the reason for their visit. "They appeared to think I had come to attend the symposium on Jewish culture in Moscow," he said. "I carried some books in Hebrew in connection with Soviet-Jewish culture."

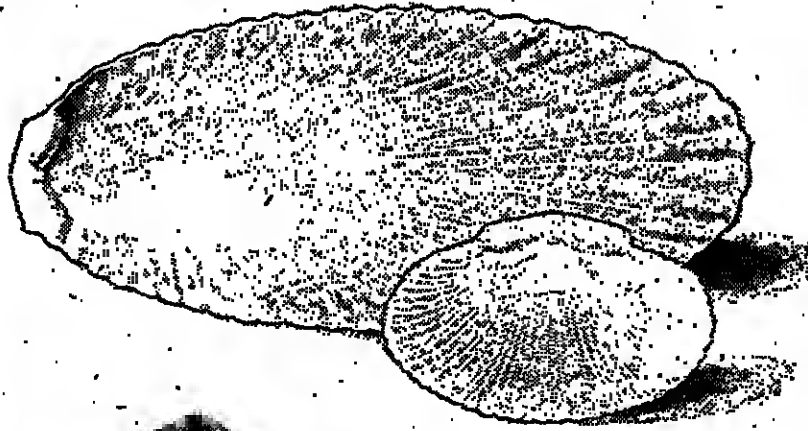
Professor Alexander said he and his wife had not intended to take part in the symposium. He said he taught Victorian literature at the University of Washington.

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World News Briefs

U.S. Aids Cambodia Buy to Fight Malaria

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 21 (AP)—The United States has approved the sale of 450,000 pounds of DDT for malaria control in Cambodia, according to the State Department. It is the first American aid to Cambodia authorized since the Khmer Rouge took power there in April 1975.

December issue of the bank's report on Indochina Spotlight quoted a government spokesman as saying that approval had been granted "in order to clear humanitarian need" but that the move did not mean that the United States embargo on trade with Vietnam would be lifted.

The Cambodian Government has requested malaria control aid.

The United States Government has received some Cambodian resources to build a better society. Recently, however, Cambodians set up a small trading post in Hong Kong to arrange trade with non-Communist countries.

On Way to Vietnam 4 Relief Agencies

Relief agencies announced yesterday a shipment of over 1,300 tons of supplies on its way from Bangkok to Vietnam as a gift from the United States to help relieve a temporary famine in Vietnam.

The shipment, which left Thailand by air yesterday and is scheduled to arrive in Vietnam on Dec. 23, is the first since the Lunar New Year. It was bought by the United Nations Fund for the three American Friends Service Committee, the Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.

"It has been four years since the bombing of Hanoi," Paul F. Taylor, executive director of the World Service, commented.

Christmas, Americans are recognizing that the war is the time for reconciliation is added.

Aircraft Book B-1 Output

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (UPI)—The rate of B-1 bomber production is falling so far that the Soviet Union that it to resort immediately to nuclear war in the event of war, the latest issue of Jane's All the World's Aircraft. The annual publication urged "immediate" building of B-1 bombers.

Taylor, editor of the reference work, said the imbalance between the United States and Soviet air forces was being widened by Washington's seriously negotiating at least two Soviet bomber planes.

The planes is the Soviet intercontinental bomber, known in the West as the SS-9, which the Russians have demanded at the arms limitation talks accepted as a tactical rather than strategic plane.

Another is the Mig-25—or Foxbat in NATO code—flown to Japan last September by a Soviet defector and subsequently reported by some aviation experts as out of date.

Portugal to Reorganize State-Owned Press

LISBON, Dec. 21—Portugal's Socialist government announced today plans for reorganization of the state-owned press using the return of some papers to private hands and the closing down of others.

Portuguese Socialists are against a state-owned press and believe in freedom of the press. Information Minister Manuel Monteiro said today.

The Portuguese state-owned press includes eight major daily newspapers, 10 magazines and regional newspapers. In March 1975 through the nationalization of banks and insurance companies, which owned controlling interest in the press, the government spent \$1.8 million.

An official communique said that a final subsidy of \$2.83 million to the state press and that it would be reorganized in January. According to broad lines of the reorganization, publications that are economically unviable will be suspended, while others will be turned over to private hands.

U.N. Says South Africa Blocking Transit

GENEVA, Dec. 21—The United Nations Security Council today said South Africa is being squeezed economically and politically by the Government of South Africa.

The council was called into session on a complaint that the closure of the border by South Africa was tantamount to an "act of aggression" against the border on the Transkei, a South African black tribal territory that gained independence last year.

The Transkei is regarded here as a separate entity. South Africa's system of racial separation and has not been recognized by the United Nations.

South Africa is not participating in the negotiations but has told the United Nations that the Transkei has assumed responsibility for handling border crossings and that people and goods are moving across the border normally.

Minister Charles Dube Molapo told the Council that South Africa is attempting to compel the Transkei to recognize the Transkei. He said that his country was dependent on South Africa for transit to the interior and that 250,000 people who work in the mines and farms.

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6 Die, 23 Hurt in Apartment Fire In Los Angeles; Arson Is Blamed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Fire last night ravaged an aging, two-story apartment building and killed six persons, including a 3-year-old girl, and the fire department said today that it was deliberately set.

Capt. Ray Carpenter of the department's fire prevention section said that the fire was of "incendiary origin." He did not elaborate.

About 20 persons were injured, many of them when they leaped out of windows to avoid the fire that broke out last night.

The five adults were all pronounced dead at the scene. The girl, who was discovered by firemen inside the dwelling after they had controlled the blaze, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

"The fire spread awfully fast," a fire department spokesman said.

Flames quickly engulfed the top story of the 20-unit building in the McArthur Park section, about a mile from the civic center, forcing residents to the windows to escape the blaze.

About seven persons were rescued by firemen on ladders, but many were forced to jump about 16 feet to the ground.

Seventy firemen had the blaze under control in about 30 minutes. Damage to the structure, which houses an estimated 80 to 100 residents, was estimated at \$50,000.

The injured included an 18-year-old man with major burns, a 50-year-old woman in critical condition, and two firemen, who suffered smoke inhalation.

Three Die in Yacht Club Fire
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Three persons were killed last night and more than 20 were injured when the St. Francis Yacht Club on San Francisco Bay was destroyed by a fire that started in a Christmas tree.

Three of the injured remained hospitalized. None was thought to be in critical condition.

The 49-year-old club was in the front rank of international yachting, a virtual city institution where some of the world's

most prestigious class races were held. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

The first body was found soon after the five-alarm blaze was brought under control last night. The other two were found as firemen sifted through the rubble of the elegant club.

One of those who was at the party was Fire Chief Andrew Casper, who said the fire broke out in a nine-foot tree decorated with Christmas lights. They suddenly "flared, ignited and exploded," the fire chief said.

34-Year-Old Man Killed in Fire In Bushwick Area of Brooklyn

A 34-year-old man identified as Clarence Darden was killed yesterday in a fire at a three-story private house at 198 Cornelia Street, in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn.

A Fire Department spokesman said that Mr. Darden lived on the second floor of the dwelling and was found in a hallway.

The fire was first reported at 2:04 P.M. and was declared under control 28 minutes later.

Its cause was not immediately known, but it was declared as not suspicious.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 22, 1976

SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 10:30 A.M. on complaint against South Africa.

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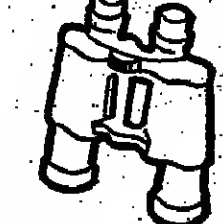


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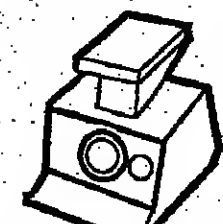
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Wheelchairs Are Called Unsafe and Excessively Expensive by Group for Disabled Consumers

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The 400,000 disabled Americans who are bound in wheelchairs must rely on "overpriced, products," sold in a monopoly by the Disability Rights Center today.

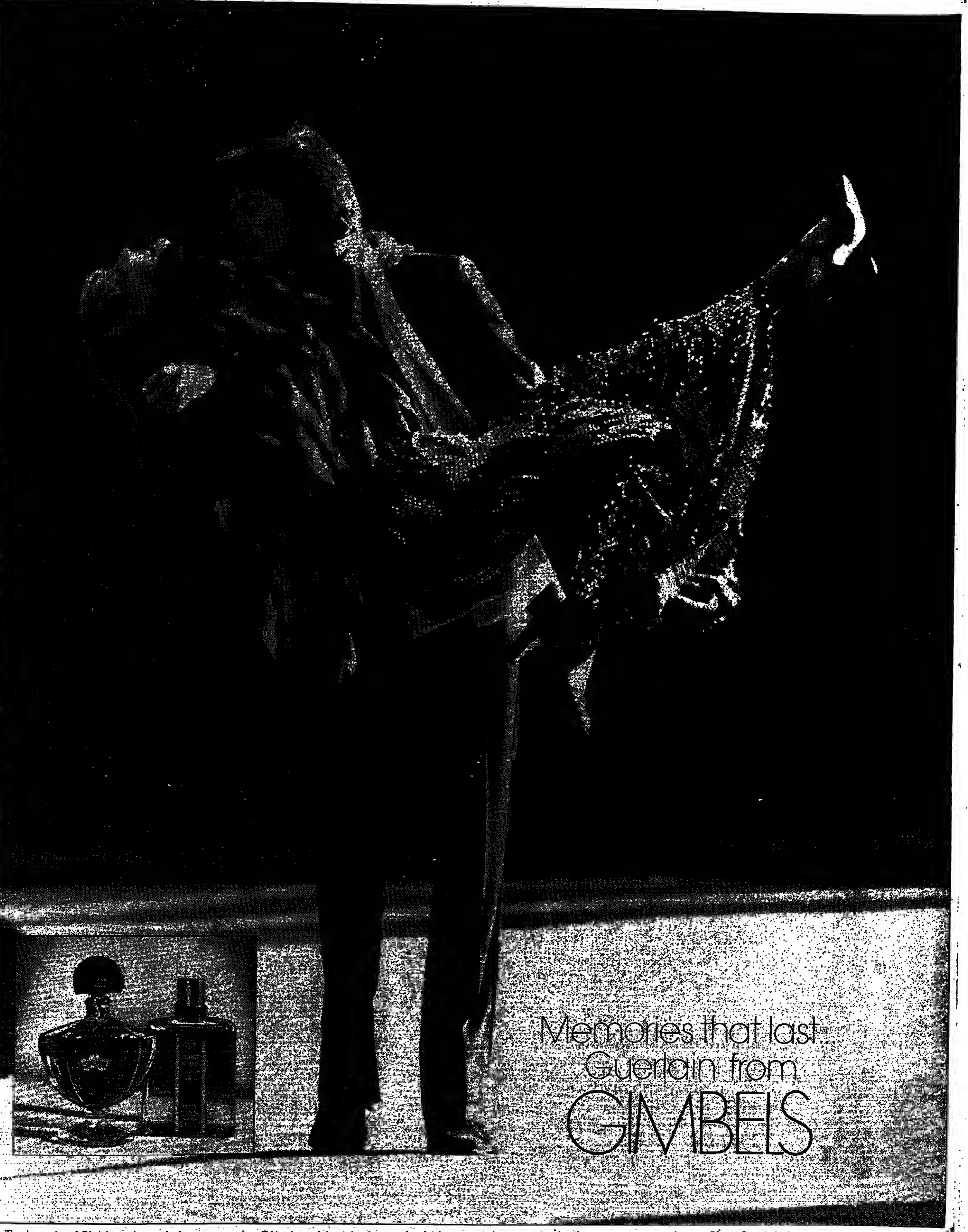
The allegations were made at a news conference today on the findings of a report on consumer satisfaction with medical devices used by the disabled. The report was prepared for the Disability Rights Center, a new consumer group for the handicapped, jointly funded by Mr. Nader's Public Citizen Inc. and the Levinson Foundation. It summarized findings of Washington users of prosthetic limbs as well as wheelchairs. It found that about 90 percent of women fitted with prosthetic breasts were pleased with the product, but that some of those surveyed felt that the persons who fitted the devices were often

insensitive to their customers' delicate psychological state following breast surgery. Wheelchair users, on the other hand, found their devices less satisfactory. Only half of those polled were entirely pleased with the devices, and one-third were entirely dissatisfied with them, the report said. In addition, the report charged price fixing by the few manufacturers that it said controlled the market—a situation that raises "serious antitrust questions," Mr. Nader contended. The issue of price should concern the whole public, according to the center's

director, Debby Kaplan, a lawyer, because most of these devices are paid for by insurance companies or from public programs like Medicaid or by veterans' benefits. "Unlike buying stereo equipment or a new car on which the advertised price may be lower than the suggested retail price, the wheelchair purchaser usually pays the price decided upon by the manufacturer," said the report. It was written by a law school student, Daniel Clearfield. Upon polling a number of Washington, D.C., area distributors, we discovered almost without exception that the price

quoted to us by the dealer was the same as that suggested by the manufacturer," the report said. Miss Kaplan commented: "This consumer, however, cannot decide not to purchase the medical device because of its cost. He is dependent on it to enter mainstream society." The increasing number of survivors from automobile and other types of accidents, including a large group of wounded men from the Vietnam War, is expanding demand for wheelchairs while, the report said, they often prove unsatisfactory for reasons including the following: Although the chairs range in price

from \$500 for a manual one to \$1,200 for a motorized one, they rust and bend and become inoperable. Poor construction leads to breakage of handles, which has resulted in runaway chairs plunging down stairs and to broken wheel spokes and flat tires. "Once a chair is inoperable, it is difficult to get servicing for it, which means that consumer cannot go to work, get to the bathroom, the report said. The problem has led one organization, the Center for Independent Living in Berkeley, Calif., to set up a 24-hour wheelchair repair service that includes curbside work.



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محافظة لاس

CONSERVING ENERGY: It's as important today as it was during the shortage of '73-'74. Here's why, and what you can do.

During the winter of 1973/1974, Americans realized that it was critical to "save a watt" and "not be selfish." Energy conservation was the watchword because some of the foreign oil we were using was cut off, and domestic supplies of gas and oil had not been able to meet all of our needs for some time.

Conservation: another energy source.

Today energy conservation is practiced by many Americans. But greater efforts, by more people, are needed because conserving energy is absolutely vital.

Gas and oil are finite, nonre-

placeable resources. That's why Exxon is working on developing other sources of energy, as well as ways of finding more gas and oil. But development takes time: 3 to 7 years to establish a coal mine; and it's going to take time before enough solar systems can be put into use to make a substantial contribution to our energy needs.

No doubt you're wondering how you and others can save energy, and if your individual efforts can save enough to really do any good. Absolutely!

One of the best places each of us can save energy is at home. When you consider the impact of 57 million

American family dwelling units, the savings add up fast. In fact, the National Petroleum Council estimates that 14% of the energy now used in America's dwelling units could be saved...the equivalent of 11 billion gallons of petroleum products per year. So you see, your share is much more than just a drop in the barrel.

Saving energy also saves money.

The wise use of energy is also wise money-management, for it can save on your fuel and electric bills. Some examples:

HEAT. Each degree above 68° F

on your thermostat can add 3% to the amount of energy needed, and a proportionate amount to your heating bill.

LIGHT. One 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours uses the equivalent of 1 pound of coal...you pay for it on your electric bill.

WATER. If a faucet leaks one drop of water per second, it can waste 700 gallons a year. If it's hot water, that's both energy and money down the drain.

There are countless ways to save energy. Our tip is to find the ways that are most practicable for you. You'll find familiar suggestions—and perhaps some surprises below.

CHECK YOUR HOME AGAINST THIS HOME.

Try this: close your refrigerator door on a new dollar bill. Does it hold the bill tightly? If not, the refrigerator probably needs a new gasket. Also check the Energy Efficiency Rating when buying any appliance, including air conditioners. Another energy-saver is to thaw meats before cooking.

Be sure to wash and dry only full loads of clothes. Also, are you washing with cold water whenever you can?

Are power tools needed, even for that small job? Muscle power might do it as well.

Car pool and combine trips. And when you drive stay under 55 mph—you'll use 11% less gasoline than driving at 65 mph. Regular tune-ups and proper tire pressure save fuel, too.

Is your insulation adequate? Attic? Outside walls? Around doors? Have storm windows? Proper insulation is the *single greatest* way to cut heating bills. (Check a contractor for local requirements.)

Use your own energy—save the nation's. Bicycle! Also make a habit of using mass transit. And encourage your friends to do the same thing, too.

No one's watching... better turn off the TV. And how about switching to lower wattage light bulbs wherever you can?

Surprise! Taking showers instead of baths uses only about 1/2 as much hot water.

Is that air conditioner really needed every time you use it?



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SUBURBAN STORES
Classes meet once a week for 5 weeks
Valley Stream, Mondays, 10 am, opens Jan. 24
Westchester, Tuesdays, 9:30 am, opens Jan. 25
Paramus, Wednesdays, 10 am, opens Jan. 26
Roosevelt Field, Thursdays, 10 am, opens Jan. 27

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Moves at International Parleys in '76 Seen as Threatening Free Press

By DEIRDRE CARMODY
An independent study group warned yesterday of the danger of an increasing trend toward manipulation of the news media by governments as a tool to stimulate economic development.

Freedom House, a nongovernmental organization that monitors liberties around the world, said in its annual report that resolutions had been adopted at various international conferences that condoned practices that could lead to governmental control of the news media in some countries.

The report said that these resolutions were among the most potentially serious blows to world freedom during the last year.

"It is still too early to know whether 1976 was the year in which a combination of crucial events will lead, in many parts of the world, to shackling of the free press and harassment of international news agencies," Leonard R. Sussman, executive director of Freedom House, says in the annual report's leading article, entitled "A Fateful Year for the News Media."

Proponents of government control of the press also assert that Western news agencies distort or ignore news of the third world. These proponents say that if the government controls the news that comes out of a country, a more accurate picture will be presented than is provided by foreign news agencies about that country.

Analysis says this reflects a theory that says, in effect, if you suppress the bad news and publicize the good news, your country will prosper.

Soviet Resolution for UNESCO Cited
The most controversial proposal on this subject was the so-called Soviet resolution introduced at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Nairobi, Kenya, last month. This said that "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

The resolution has been interpreted widely as an attempt by the Soviet Union to get the United Nations agency to give its moral sanction to government control of all news media operating within a country.

The resolution was not adopted, but it is expected to be re-introduced at the agency's next general conference in 1978. And part of the compromise agreed on in defeating the resolution involved passage of another resolution that authorized UNESCO to spend \$130,000 on various studies to bolster a third world press pool that was approved by 85 nonaligned nations meeting at Colombo, Sri Lanka, last summer.

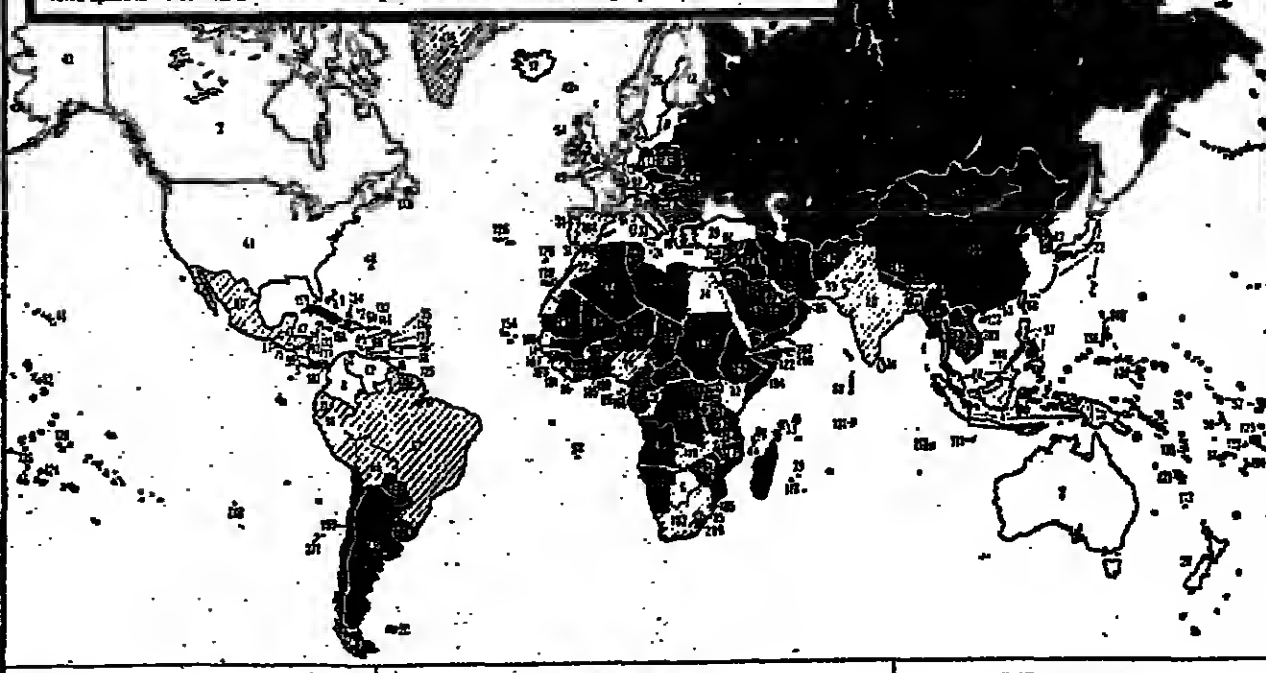
The Freedom House report points out that this press pool would presumably be exchanging government news releases or communiques—a form of information, at material that comes very close to the government-controlled news that proponents of freedom condemn.

The Freedom House report also refers to resolutions approved at a regional UNESCO conference in San José, Costa Rica, in July, that encourage government participation in the flow of news. These resolutions, according to the Freedom House report, were adopted by UNESCO without objection at the general conference in Nairobi.

Freedom House also reported that only 19.6 percent of the world's population

How Free the Nations and Territories of the World Are

Map was created by Freedom House in accordance with how free it judges a people to be in select leaders, voice opinions without fear and exercise other rights, including free religion, occupation and movement.



Free	Partly Free	Not Free
Nations 1. Australia 2. Austria 3. Belgium 4. Canada 5. Denmark 6. France 7. Germany 8. Greece 9. Iceland 10. Italy 11. Japan 12. Korea 13. Luxembourg 14. Netherlands 15. New Zealand 16. Norway 17. Sweden 18. Switzerland 19. Taiwan 20. United Kingdom 21. United States 22. West Germany	Nations 23. Trinidad and Tobago 24. Turkey 25. West Bank 26. Yugoslavia 27. Czechoslovakia 28. Cuba 29. East Germany 30. Hungary 31. Poland 32. Rumania 33. Soviet Union 34. Bulgaria 35. China 36. North Korea 37. North Vietnam 38. Laos 39. Cambodia 40. Vietnam 41. North Vietnam 42. North Vietnam 43. North Vietnam 44. North Vietnam 45. North Vietnam 46. North Vietnam 47. North Vietnam 48. North Vietnam 49. North Vietnam 50. North Vietnam 51. North Vietnam 52. North Vietnam 53. North Vietnam 54. North Vietnam 55. North Vietnam 56. North Vietnam 57. North Vietnam 58. North Vietnam 59. North Vietnam 60. North Vietnam 61. North Vietnam 62. North Vietnam 63. North Vietnam 64. North Vietnam 65. North Vietnam 66. 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West Europe's Leaders Look to Carter Decisions on Pending Issues

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

Dec. 21 — Despite ingrained the leaders of Western Europe are g their breath to hear the drop of ngural oath from Washington.

questions, and the problems, they ding up to put to the new admini- are both urgent and complex. ut Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of has already issued a call for a meeting of West European leaders to foreigners, the still enigmatic Carter.

ican diplomats have urged the ropan leaders not to hurry with nit conference, explaining that Mr.

is another in a number of art- hat will appear at intervals on oblems the Carter Administration abroad.

and his Administration will need ime early next year to familiarize ves with the issues.

ernore, while pending problems ay to be regulated separately, an underlying connection among sions ahead and a visible need ordinated concept.

7 seen as Year of Negotiation ist European diplomat said recent, 1976 "was a year of internal de- almost everybody, but 1977 is) a year of negotiation." That by true on almost all fronts. And carfully been more true since the immediately following World War the world is looking to Washing- the lead.

major issues awaiting resolution y relations; trade; energy; the East-West relation and the new uth power contest; armaments rying contacts of security; influ- economics; the Middle East, and Africa.

the West European point of view.

moony is the top priority item. What Mr. Carter decides to do about the United States economy is not just a domestic question. It is a matter of the economies of America's trading partners and especially of the principal allies.

Since 1971, when the United States abandoned the Bretton Woods currency system, with the gold-based dollar the world's basic measure of value, the link between currency and trade has become increasingly complicated and unsettling. Politicians and economists argue at length about the chicken-and-egg relation of exchange rates and the economic health of nations.

Growing Sense of Interdependence

There is a growing sense of interdependence among the industrial nations and an awareness of how much mutual decisions, especially in the United States, affect the world community.

There is also a heightened belief, among American leaders as well as among Europeans, that no country is strong enough to solve its problems alone. Collapse at any point in the system, even the weakest, can threaten the resilience of all.

For the first time in two generations, the dread name of Kreditanstalt is being pronounced with frequency. That was the Austrian bank whose failure triggered the chain-reaction crash of 1932 and the Depression. It still symbolizes the fragility of euphoric assumptions about prosperity and the capacity of nations to go it alone.

Decisions on U.S. Strategy

The energy that fuels industrial society is seen now as the single most crucial element of the production needed to make economies flourish. Here again, United States domestic decisions and American foreign policy are inseparable, and vitally important to partners.

been tied to the overall relation of industrial and developing countries.

The United States strategy up to oow has been to try to separate these issues, stressing the conflicting interests of poor countries in the third world who must pay much more for the oil that they need to develop what resources they have, and the countries growing fabulously rich because they happen to have hold of the oil faucet at the right historic moment.

But the oil producers have countered, to a large extent, with a strategy of linkage, using their power to force a new economic world order in which raw materials will be worth more in terms of the manufactured goods that the advanced economies sell to maintain their affluence.

For the moment, there is something of a standoff. The North-South negotiations in Paris have been postponed to early spring, as each side maneuvers to induce the other to take the initiative toward concession and compromise.

Some European Favor Concessions

Most of the European states, feeling more vulnerable and in some cases, such as the Netherlands, more idealistic, would like to see a gesture of generosity from the industrial side. But they concede that the countries that will have to pay most of the bill, the United States and West Germany, must necessarily decide most of the negotiating strategy.

An unforeseen shift of political relations has presented the incoming American administration with favorable elements, especially the emergence of Saudi Arabia as a mediating and moderating power in inter-Arab disputes. As a result, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at the North Atlantic Treaty meetings last week, the chances for progress toward a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict are greater than at any time since Israel was founded.

Defusing that dispute would not solve either the oil issue or the North-South negotiation, but it would make it easier to deal with these problems on a rational, cooperative basis. Here again, Arabs and Israelis are waiting for Washington's decisions.

A key factor in the more favorable outlook for the Middle East is the diminished East-West friction in the area. But East-West issues remain; there and in the rest of the world.

Soviet Buildup Causing Concern

The buildup of Soviet military power comes at a time when Western societies are more than ever eager to direct their resources to social, nonmilitary aims.

Negotiations between Washington and Moscow on strategic arms and between the Eastern and Western alliances on their force levels in Europe have been stalled for a year. But the disarmament side of the security equation will soon be coming back on the active list of

issues. There are vital decisions to be made in Washington.

The Russians have already served notice that they intend to press disarmament, at least as propaganda, as the central question for next summer's Belgrade conference on the aftermath of the 1975 European security conference. West Europeans would like to focus on the meager implementation of pledges to improve the human aspect of East-West relations. But Washington's attitude will shape the Western negotiating stand.

The fundamentals of East-West relations are not really open to review at this stage, but many seemingly marginal issues can shape the longer-term prospects in one direction or another.

Western credit policy in trade with the East is coming to the fore as an issue for early decision. The debt of the Soviet bloc to the West has now reached \$35 billion to \$40 billion. Western bankers and economists have begun to question the solidity of the risk.

At the same time, Western Europe's leaders have begun to question the political and security wisdom of giving the Soviet Union the financial and technological support that frees it to continue its arms program and intervene in the third world. The Carter administration will have to take a coordinated stand on credits, an area of intense competition.

Africa Part of East-West Issue

The danger of war in southern Africa, which concerns the Europeans directly for economic and security reasons, is also in part an East-West issue. It will be for Washington to decide how far, and in what way, other relations with the Soviet bloc should be tied to the degree of its involvement or disengagement in southern Africa.

Mr. Kissinger once offended the Europeans, especially the French, by noting that they had become concerned primarily with regional rather than global interests.

It was true in the sense that their capacity to assert influence on the rest of the world is now limited, and they must watch for Washington's view. Even in terms of their own capacity to unite, much depends on the United States position on trade and other issues up for intensive negotiation in 1977.

But it is not true in the sense that Europe's immediate and vital interests are still affected by developments in the rest of the world. The political and administrative empires have gone, but trade and dependence on supplies and markets have expanded.

There are scarcely any questions of concern to the United States that are not of great importance to the Europeans. But the priority is on these issues, and their urgency is provoking impatience. They will be confronting Mr. Carter the day he moves into the White House.

ice May Pick Some Outsiders

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

INGTON, Dec. 21—Cyrus R. Secretary of State-designate, nised to bring a "new look" to Department and has talked of e top jobs to prominent outsid- if they have little or no foreign cknowledgment.

discussions recently, Mr. Vance said that he wants strong able is, with an ability to get things the bureaucracy. He has men- possible choices for jobs who well known in the foreign policy

Mr. Vance has avoided talking to the press, he has spent hours ches of Congress individually, rary of State Henry A. Kissinger, members of his "transition team" e Department, and with retired of the foreign policy establish- as former Secretaries of State and William P. Rogers.

men who have spoken with Mr. Vance days reported today that s leading candidate for Deputy of State—the No. 2 job—was Christopher, a 51-year-old Los wyer who served as Deputy feneral in the last years of the administration.

Job Not Yet Offered

his afternoon, however, Mr. r had not been offered the position of Deputy Secretary Presidential appointment, may have discussed it with rter today when he flew to to confer with Mr. Carter. rivate discussions, Mr. Vance is to bring new ideas, new faces, r look" to the department. At ime, he has decided to keep r. Kissinger's aides in office several months. One Senator ith Mr. Vance said he believed e Mr. Vance promises he y on an essentially conserva- policy, with many personal-

ides from the last Democratic administration in the 1960's returning to office.

The most prominent Kissinger official to remain, according to State Department officials, is Philip C. Habib, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, who is the fourth-ranking official in the department. Mr. Habib worked with Mr. Vance in the American negotiating team at the first round of negotiations on Vietnam in Paris in 1968 when Mr. Vance was co-chairman with W. Averell Harriman.

Mr. Vance became well acquainted with Mr. Christopher in 1967 when Mr. Vance was chief representative for President Lyndon B. Johnson during the Detroit riots, when army forces were sent to restore order. Mr. Christopher worked closely with Mr. Vance in that crisis.

Christopher Served as Trade Negotiator Although Mr. Christopher served in the early 1960's as a special trade negotiator on textile imports, he has had relatively little international experience. He was a candidate to become the special prosecutor in the Watergate scandal in 1973 but turned down the job because he felt he did not have enough flexibility.

He was president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association in 1975 when Mr. Vance headed the Association for the Bar of the City of New York.

Mr. Vance chose today a 39-year old Foreign Service officer, Peter Farinoff, to be his executive assistant, taking the job now held by Lawrence S. Eagleburger. Mr. Eagleburger, who will leave office together with Winston Lord and other close associates of Secretary Kissinger, is looking for an executive job in the business world.

Mr. Lord and his family plan to take a year off in the Southwest to read and do some writing. Mr. Kissinger, aided by Peter Rodman, will do most of the research for his memoirs at the Library of Congress, where he has sent his papers.

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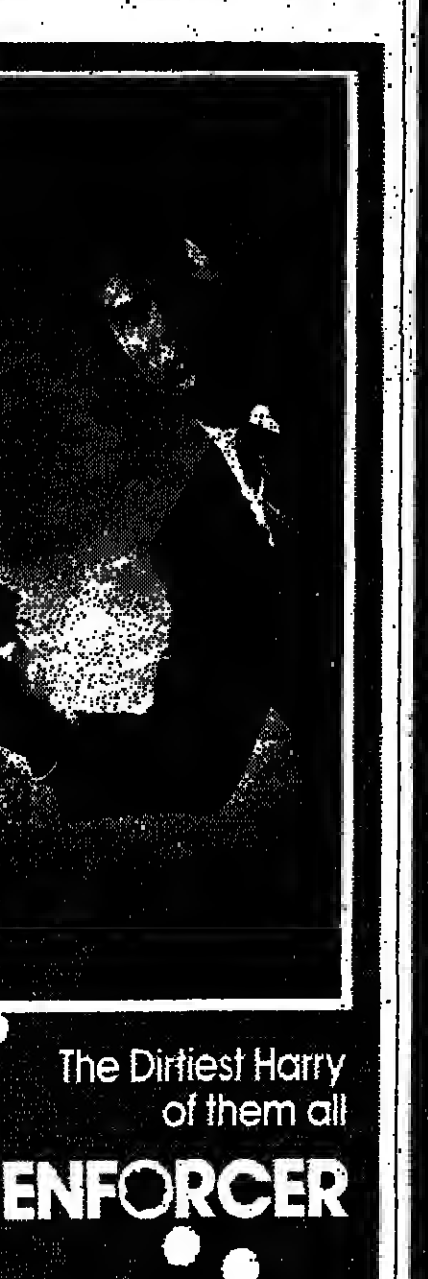
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Ford Urges Restudy of '72 Order Barring Poison to Destroy Coyotes

By PHILIP SHARECOFF
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Dec. 21—President Ford, now in the waning days of his Administration, has directed that a 1972 executive order barring the wholesale use of poison to destroy coyotes be re-examined to determine if it is necessary.

Mr. Ford, who is at this Rocky Mountain resort on a skiing vacation, issued the directive before leaving Washington last week. The President has not yet decided to rescind the ban on poison bait but may do so soon—perhaps within a week—according to one knowledgeable White House official.

Mr. Ford reportedly received an option paper on the coyote issue last night and was studying it today.

The use of poison to control coyotes on Western grazing lands has long been a controversial and emotional issue. On one side of the issue are the sheep and cattle raisers who suffer economic losses because of the depredations made by the coyotes on their flocks and herds. On the other side are conservationists and other environmentalists who object to the slaughtering of coyotes by poison and, even more, to the effects of the poison on other wildlife.

In 1972, the then President Nixon issued an executive order directing the Interior Department, which conducts the Federal Government's predator control program on public as well as private lands, to stop using poison bait as a method of controlling the coyotes.

President Nixon's action evoked expressions of outrage and pain by the sheep raisers, who have been fighting the executive order since. They had some luck with President Ford, who has twice modified the order, providing for research into effective ways to minimize sheep losses.

An official of President Ford's Office of Management and Budget said that the directive for a reassessment of the order gained momentum indicated that the President believed the order may no longer be necessary. The official said that provisions of the Federal Pesticide, Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act probably would achieve the same results as the outright ban on poison bait while easing the hardship on sheep growers.

This act does not ban the use of poisons against predators. It does require the poisons to be measured, and also requires the relative costs of using toxic controls against the costs of not using them—in this case the cost to the environment measured against the cost of the destroyed sheep. The sheep raisers and their supporters have been contending that the executive order does not take into account what they claim are the enormous economic losses it has created.

Conservationists were up in arms when they heard about President Ford's directive. Brock Evans, director of the Washington office of the Sierra Club, said in a telephone interview that "it would be an outrage if he rescinds the order."

Later Fight Foresees

"It would be incredible for a lame duck President to give such a blatant gift to the cattle and sheep industry at the expense of the nation's wildlife," Mr. Evans said. "If he does rescind the order, we will not rest until we get it restored."

An official at the Interior Department, which runs the Government's predator control program, said that it would be somewhat "surprised" if Mr. Ford rescinded the 1972 order just before leaving office. The official pointed out that the Federal pesticide program is run by the Department of Agriculture, which naturally looks with a sympathetic eye on the problems of sheepmen and cattlemen.

Another long-range problem that the Ford Administration is trying to wrap up before Jan. 20 is the 25-year litigation over the water rights to the lower Colorado River. Involved in the dispute are the states of California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as five small Indian tribes in the Southwest that were not parties to the original litigation.

Last week, the solicitor of the Interior Department, J. Gregory Austin, called a meeting of legal officers of the three states involved in what was described as an effort to resolve the dispute. No representative of the tribes was present.

Relatives of 34 in F.C.C. Reported Having Ties to Regulated Concerns

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLEPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Relatives of at least 34 employees of the Federal Communications Commission have financial interests in companies regulated by the commission, the General Accounting Office said today.

The study was the 14th in a series of Federal agency audits by the accounting office, which is an investigative arm of Congress. In virtually all of the reports, the conclusion was that there was a need for tighter financial disclosure requirements for the employees; the accounting office did not name the individuals or the financial interests, but it criticized the commission's procedures for complying with the disclosure laws.

The report said: "G.A.O.'s position is that [relatives'] financial interests present as great a potential for conflicts of interest as the appearance of conflicts of interest as do those interests directly held by the employee."

A section of the Federal Communications Act of 1934, in addition to another Federal law and a Presidential executive order, prohibits an employee of an agency from owning an interest in a company that it regulates, the G.A.O. said.

But in practice, the commission has applied the prohibition only to "significantly" regulated concerns, and only to interests held personally by the employee, according to the report.

"The implementation of the prohibitions allows employees to simply transfer their prohibited holdings to spouses, minor children or immediate household members and thereby be in compliance," the report said.

In an examination of 333 of the commission's 2,000 employees, the accounting office found 34 instances of indirect employee interest in regulated companies.

In a chapter of the report supplied by F.C.C. officials, the commission did not deny the allegations totally and acknowledged "that there is a need for a sound financial disclosure system."

The report was released today by Representatives John E. Moss of California and Benjamin S. Rosenthal of Queens, both Democrats, who had requested it. A spokesman for the two said that the report would be brought to the attention of the incoming administration of President-elect Carter, who has expressed concern over possible conflict of interest in the regulatory agencies.

The F.C.C. regulates the television and radio, telephone, telegraph and cable television industries and has its primary base of operations here in Washington.

Commission officials said that they were reluctant to use a "literal interpretation" of the disclosure law because the regulated industries were complicated, and sometimes the incidental operations of companies were subject to regulation.

"Further, F.C.C. officials told us that such a literal interpretation would impede F.C.C. in employing experienced and qualified personnel," the report said.

F. B. I. Investigating Gov. Thomson Staff In Fund Allegations

fraud section in Boston, said in a telephone interview that agents began interviewing members of the Thomson staff last Thursday.

He said that the investigation so far had been limited to staff members, but he would not rule out the possibility that Governor Thomson would also be questioned.

He called the investigation "a criminal CONCORD, N.H., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun an inquiry into the staff of Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire in connection with allegations that the Governor's office misused Federal money.

Mr. Thomson, a Republican who won reelection to a third term last month, said in a news release that he was opposed to the investigation and would be represented by a private lawyer at the suggestion of the Attorney General's office.

Six Federal agencies this past summer investigated charges that the Thomson administration had used Federal money for political purposes. The charges contended that state employees paid from Federal funds had been engaged in political work. The contentious focused on the state Energy Office.

All the Federal agencies cleared Governor Thomson of any wrongdoing, although the Commerce Department said that some money intended for use on energy matters had been used for other purposes.

Charles Gillespie, special agent in charge of the F.B.I.'s accounting and fraud-type case and said that it had begun in the request of the public integrity section of the Justice Department in Washington.

Justice Department officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Mr. Thomson, a conservative who was one of the earliest supporters of Ronald Reagan in the Republican Presidential primary elections, declined to comment beyond his news release issued last night.

"The statement speaks for itself," said Jay McDuffee, a Thomson spokesman.

Yesterday, Governor Thomson hired Francis Frasier, an Exeter lawyer, to represent him and his staff. Mr. Frasier declined to comment on the case in a telephone interview.

Justice Powell Stays 3 Executions in Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. today stayed the execution of three men condemned to die in Texas for the murder of policemen.

The stays are good until the high court disposes of their appeals from rulings against them by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Doyle Glenn Boulware had been scheduled for execution Dec. 27 for the murder of an officer sent to investigate a domestic quarrel in Dallas.

Larry Joe Ross and Selwyn Barry Chisolm had been scheduled for execution Jan. 31 for the fatal shooting of an off-duty highway patrolman. Hollie Tull, who was attempting to find persons who had robbed the Walnut State Bank.



Long lines of mourners waiting to view the body of Mayor Richard J. Daley at the Nativity of Our Lord Church in the Bridgeport section of Chicago yesterday. Mr. Daley lived in the neighborhood his entire life.

Chicago Politicians Maneuver Over Daley Succession

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—One day after Richard J. Daley's death, Chicagoans were trying to convince themselves that he was no longer their Mayor.

But Illinois politicians knew he was gone and the maneuvering over a successor began last night, within hours after Mr. Daley suffered a heart attack and died.

The 74-year-old Mayor, who had ruled Chicago and dominated Democratic politics in Illinois for more than 20 years, left no heir apparent. Not only had no successor emerged today, but until mid-morning there was no agreement among organization Democrats on how a successor should be chosen.

Wilson Frost, president pro tem of the City Council, asserted that the confusing law on succession made him the Acting Mayor. But Kenneth Sain, the appointed Deputy Mayor, said he was the official empowered to carry out the day-to-day functions of city government.

After a morning meeting of the two with other councilmen and party leaders, it was decided that the City Council would meet next Tuesday and choose an interim mayor from among its members. A primary and general election will be called within six months to elect a mayor to fill the two remaining years of Mr. Daley's sixth term.

Duties Are Divided

In the meantime, Mr. Frost, a black, will assume the mayor's legislative duties by presiding over the City Council, and Mr. Sain will continue to handle the administrative duties.

All 48 City Council seats are held by Democrats, with only 25 members considered independents. The rest are loyal elements of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, which Mayor Daley led and dominated for 20 years.

In the infighting that is expected in the next seven days, Alderman Michael A. Bilandic, chairman of the council's finance committee and a close friend of Mr. Daley, was considered to be the favorite to win the interim appointment. This speculation was based on the assumption that the council members would be able to agree on a temporary mayor who would step aside this spring for a candidate they could agree on.

But there are 13 black aldermen, all of whom are expected to support Mr. Frost for the mayoral appointment. If he could join forces with Alderman Edward R. Verdoyak, an ambitious, hard-driving central committee member, who is thought to control seven or eight council votes, the split could be wide enough to bring in Mr. Frost.

After a meeting with black aldermen in City Hall, Mr. Frost said some of them wanted to make sure that the election of an Acting Mayor was an open process in which they would have a part.

"If at any time, in my opinion, someone's being cut out, you'll hear me scream," he told reporters.

No Consensus on Winner

Aside from the belief that the struggle over the permanent candidate will be long and bitter, there was no consensus today on the likely winner.

The man mentioned most often in the speculation as having the best chance was George Dunne, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, a long-time Cook County official and another likely contender for the job.

But the central committee's nominee, whoever he is, will probably face a difficult primary. Former Alderman William Singer, a vigorous young independent who ran a respectable race against Mr. Daley in the 1975 spring primary, was said to be considering trying again this spring.

On the statewide political scene, Mr. Daley's death leaves the incoming Secretary of State, Alan Dixon, clearly the most powerful Democrat in office.

Mr. Daley's influence in the Democratic controlled legislature was already slipping as downstate resentment against Chicago and its aging Mayor increased.

Democratic Democrats made impressive gains in local offices this fall despite the poor showing of Michael Howlett, Mr. Daley's chosen candidate, in the race for Governor against James B. Thompson, the Republican winner.

Mr. Dixon, from downstate Belleville, was already emerging as an influential Democratic Party leader. The Mayor's death has left the Illinois field wide open to him.

And whoever ends up as Mayor Daley's successor will face all the familiar urban problems with a city administration that has seldom made any major decisions.

During the earlier part of Mr. Daley's 10-year reign, he made most of them and in recent years he made all of them and the City Council was his slavish endorser. He leaves the nation's second city in

reasonably sound financial health. Mr. Daley had proposed a 1977 city budget of \$1.2 billion, up only slightly from this year and in balance from increasing revenues he expected from current tax rates and Federal aid.

But Chicago's public schools, which are financed from a separate tax-supported budget, face a \$115.3 million deficit and will have to cut at least \$57 million from their projected \$1.42 billion 1977 budget if they expect to avoid another early closing of schools next year.

There was too much confusion today for any decision to be made yet on a date for a primary or a general election within the prescribed six months.

Mr. Daley's death leaves the Cook County Democratic machine in disarray. Chicago's politicians believe it will be put back together eventually. But many of them doubt it will ever have the power or effectiveness it enjoyed for more than 20 years under Richard J. Daley.



Mr. Daley's oldest son, Richard, arriving at the church yesterday with the Mayor's widow and daughter, both named Eleanor.

Thousands Brave Cold Weather To Pay Last Respects to Daley

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—F. J. Wann, spry at 72, took turns with his wife waiting for more than two hours in bitter cold weather today to view the body of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I'm a born Republican, but there was no better politician in the world than Daley," Mr. Wann said as he rubbed his gloved hands together. "We loved him."

They loved him and they showed it as the body of the Mayor lay in state today. A funeral mass will be offered in the morning at his neighborhood church and he will be buried in suburban Worth.

Uncertainty About Future

They loved him so much that his death was never even considered. And today, as the mourners stood in line, there was a feeling of uncertainty about the future.

"My boy asked me why don't I sell the apartment and move to the suburbs," commented Mr. Wann, who lives on the Southwest Side.

"I told him they have hurricanes in Florida, earthquakes in California and it's too cold up north. I want to live the rest of my days on the Lithuanian Gold Coast. They said the coloreds are going to be moving in, but I don't care."

Mr. Wann reflected the concern of many of the thousands who braved the temperatures that never got above the teens, although it was sunny and clear all day. As they stood two abreast in the long lines at the Nativity of Our Lord Roman Catholic Church just around the corner from the Mayor's house in the Bridgeport section, their faces expressed a mixture of grief over the death and worry.

Made Politics Personal

"He'd kept that from happening. He made politics a personal thing, with his personal relations with the various groups, the people who confront each other in other cities."

"Now that'll happen here. They'll be at each other's throats, the labor unions, business and industry, the blacks and the ethnic, because there'll be nobody like Daley to keep them apart."

"Chicago has been run like a small town, with the Mayor's personal touch. But that's over now, and it'll be just like New York and that's too bad."

Josephine Papko said that she had taken a cab "all the way from the North Side to pay my last respects." She was dressed in a long, brown fur coat

and wore dark glasses that shaded red eyes.

Looking around at the Christmas decorations—the wreaths on the doors and the blinking lights in the windows—in the modest neighborhood, she said that it was appropriate to "celebrate the birth of Christ and the death of Daley at the same time."

Inside the church, a small brick building painted white, the Mayor's body lay in an open coffin. He was wearing a blue suit and held a black rosary in his folded hands.

Family Grets Mourners

A member of the family, either one of Mayor Daley's four sons or three daughters, personally greeted each of the mourners filing by, taking a little longer to talk to neighbors and friends they recognized, thanking all for coming.

Each person was handed a small memorial card with a black and white photo of the Mayor on the front, with the caption, "Mayor Richard J. Daley, 1902 to 1976." On the back of the card was the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

The mourners were ushered down the center aisle of the church, past the coffin and out a side aisle. Near the coffin was a floral wreath in the shape of a five-pointed star with a banner saying, "We love you," and signed, "The Chicago Police Department." Several police officers filed past with tears in their eyes.

The family requested that no flowers be sent and that, instead, donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice. One truckload of flowers delivered to the church was turned away. Inside the church there were roses that had been purchased by the family.

Among the dignitaries expected for the funeral are President-elect Carter, Vice President Rockefeller, representing President Ford; Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts.

Employment Council Recommends

\$8 Billion for Creation of Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—An \$8 billion plan for stimulating the economy, stressing job-creating programs, was recommended today by the National Council on Employment Policy.

Charles Killingsworth, chairman of the private group, said it backed an economic stimulation package emphasizing direct job creation rather than the indirect method of tax cutting.

Mr. Killingsworth told reporters that the group's proposals include increases of \$5 billion a year in the public employment program, \$2 billion in the public works program, and \$1 billion in manpower training.

Around the Nation

Medicare Recipients Face 50-Cent Premium Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—About 24 million Medicare beneficiaries will be charged an additional premium of 50 cents a month beginning next July for supplementary medical insurance, the Government announced today.

The monthly premium increase, \$770 will cost the nation's elderly a disabled persons about \$152.4 million if the optional coverage of doctor bills and other medical expenses for 12 months. Out-of-pocket expenditures for Medicare hospital insurance, an automatic benefit when a person begins receiving Social Security checks, will increase 10 percent on Jan. 1, it was announced earlier.

The increase in hospital insurance means that an elderly or disabled person entering a hospital in 1977 will be responsible for the first \$124 of the initial bill covering up to two months, compared with the present charge of \$104.

The end for the increase was tied to rising doctor fees, a trend toward more expensive medical services, more use of services, and increased cost and use of hospital outpatient services.

Abductor of Atlanta Editor Sentenced to 40 Years

ATLANTA, Dec. 21 (UPI)—William A. H. Williams, convicted in the 1974 kidnapping of Reg Murry, a newspaper editor, was sentenced to 40 years in prison today, but will be eligible for parole consideration after six years.

Federal District Judge William C. O'Kelley had temporarily given Williams a 50-year sentence, but ordered a psychiatric examination and said that he might shorten the sentence.

The judge cut the sentence by 10 years today and stipulated that Mr. Williams could be considered for parole after six years. He sentenced him to 20 years on an extortion count and 10 years each on counts of illegal use of the mails and a firearms charge, with the terms to run consecutively.

Mr. Williams's attorney, Bruce Kirwan, said that the 41-year-old former sheet rock contractor was very disappointed with the sentence and had hoped to get 15 to 20 years. He said the sentence would be appealed.

Mr. Murphy, editor of The Atlanta Constitution at the time of the kidnapping and now editor-publisher of The San Francisco Examiner, said that he thought the sentence was "appropriate."

Mr. Murphy had been critical of an appeals court that overturned Mr. Williams's first conviction and 40-year sentence handed down in 1974 on the ground of prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Gilmore Said to Bar Move To Obtain His Release

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gary Mark Gilmore, the condemned killer, will not seek release on a legal technicality but will wait until opponents of the death penalty make a move to block his scheduled Jan. 17 execution by a five-member firing squad, his attorney said.

Mr. Gilmore was returned to a maximum security cell at the Utah State Prison yesterday after a brief stay at the prison's infirmary where he was recuperating from a second drug overdose in as many months.

Warden Samuel Smith said that changes had been made to prevent similar overdose incidents. Previously, Mr. Gilmore had contact with other inmates and was checked every 30 minutes. Now, he is guarded continuously and is separated from other inmates by vacant cells, Mr. Smith said.

In both overdose incidents, the 36-year-old inmate was found unconscious in maximum security during morning checks.

Mr. Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said that his client had decided not to file a writ of habeas corpus in Federal court seeking his release because he was not executed within the 30 to 60 day from sentencing required by Utah law.

Mr. Stanger quoted Mr. Gilmore as saying, "I want to wait and see what any one else does," referring to attempts to stay his execution.

California's Expo '81 Given Federal Approval by Ford

VAIL, Colo., Dec. 21 (AP)—President Ford cleared the way yesterday for the Expo '81 world's fair to be held in San Bernardino County, Calif., in time to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city of Los Angeles.

The Bureau of International Expositions approved Expo '81 at a meeting Paris last month, provided it could the Federal Recognition that Mr. Ford granted today.

Mr. Ford said that the Commerce Department had evaluated plans for exposition and environmental factors would be considered further after public comments came in.

The state of California plans to raise a \$35 million bond issue to fund the fair. The exposition is to be on the site of the Ontario Motorway, the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Alaska Pipeline Compar Confident on Leak Seal

ANCHORAGE, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Alaska Pipeline Service Company says it is confident its plans for preventing rust-caused leaks on the trans-Alaska pipeline will work, despite newly disclosed flaws in the anticorrosion material.

The state pipeline coordinator's disclosure yesterday that it had found \$8 billion worth of rust-caused leaks in the anticorrosion material.

These flaws were considered particularly more serious than previously reported welding deficiencies, because the rust corrosion has caused more than 100 leaking pipelines than defective welds.

Gordon Yrce, the coordinator's office said that the anticorrosion flaws were found when sections of buried pipe were dug out to repair defective welds.

A spokesman for Alyaska, the consortium of oil companies building the line, said that no problems foreseen with the anticorrosion but any that developed would be

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Choices for Secretaries of the Defense, Labor and Housing Department



Harold Brown sharing a light moment with Vice President-elect Mondale

Harold Brown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Looking back at his career over the past 25 years, it almost seems that Harold Brown, the brilliant young physicist, was being groomed by the scientific component of the military-industrial complex to be Secretary of Defense some day. At the age of 23, shortly after receiving his doctorate in physics from Columbia University he was recruited by the Atomic Energy Commission to help design weapons, and became a protégé of Dr. Edward Teller, the developer of the hydrogen bomb, at the Livermore Laboratory in California.

He was guided into various advisory jobs for the Government, including membership on the President's science advisory committee. Having successfully passed that advisory apprenticeship, he was made director of research and engineering at the Pentagon, the third-ranking job there, and then moved laterally into the more prestigious but less powerful job as Secretary of the Air Force.

For the past seven years, he has gained administrative training as President of the California Institute of Technology. Then, in 1970, President-elect Carter named Dr. Brown, now 48, as Secretary of Defense, the first scientist to fill the top job at the Pentagon.

His training has equipped Dr. Brown, better than any of his predecessors, to understand the technological complexities of modern warfare, but his background troubles him somewhat in Congress and former associates in the Pentagon, as they contemplate his direction of a defense program that is driven by many more factors than just the design and cost of modern weapons.

"His approach, going back to his days at Livermore, is that technology is everything," observed a former Pentagon colleague. "He believes that technology can solve anything, with little regard as to whether the solution can be used by the soldier in the field."

It was Dr. Brown, for example, who conceived the idea of developing the MX missile, which proved to be an embarrassing project to the Defense Department during the regime of Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The concept was that the Air Force and Navy should consolidate on construction of a fighter-bomber, but so many incompatible requirements were built into the plane that the project crashed into a barrier of Navy and Congressional resistance.

Expected to Approve B-1

One of his first assignments in the Pentagon will be to advise Mr. Carter on whether to proceed with production of the B-1 strategic bomber for the Air Force, a plane Dr. Brown helped conceive.

Although Mr. Carter has expressed some reservations about the \$24 billion project, it is expected that Dr. Brown will recommend that it be approved. In a May 20 letter to Senator William Proxmire, Dr. Brown said that he believed the Defense Department "has the best of the argument" over whether to produce the bomber.

As one of Mr. McNamara's "whiz kids," as they were known somewhat disparagingly on Capitol Hill, Dr. Brown joined in the move more than a decade ago to kill the B-70 bomber, the predecessor of the B-1. Later, as Secretary of the Air Force, he supported development of a bomber that evolved into the B-1.

At the same time, however, Dr. Brown was privately critical of some of the arguments advanced by the Air Force staff for building a new bomber. He once told an Air Force official that

Freddie Ray Marshall

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Last year, George Meany, president of the A.F.I.O., invited F. Ray Marshall, a labor economist at the University of Texas, to Washington to meet Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the dissident Soviet author. In introducing Professor Marshall to Mr. Solzhenitsyn, Mr. Meany said, "I want you to meet one of the few American professors who understands the working people." That, in capsule, is Mr. Marshall's reputation in labor, business and academic circles, and it is a reputation that makes him an acceptable choice as Secretary of Labor to a variety of interests.

Mr. Meany would have preferred that John T. Dunlop, the former Secretary, be nominated by President-elect Carter, but he approved of the choice of Mr. Marshall and described him today as "a labor economist whose views are liberal, informed and sensible."

In 1967, he went to the University of Kentucky to become chairman of the economics department, but two years later he was hired back by the University of Texas at what a senior professor calls "an enormously attractive salary, much more than we usually pay a full professor."

Mr. Marshall served briefly as department chairman at the University of Texas, but, according to several of his colleagues, he did not like the administrative responsibility and was not particularly good at it.

"It doesn't mean that he's not a good administrator," said Prof. Stephen L. McDonald, who served later as department chairman. "It's just that he didn't want to administer that job."

Another colleague, Prof. Vernon M. Briggs Jr., said that one of Mr. Marshall's problems as chairman was that he did not enjoy the social duties that went with the job. "He likes to work a lot more than he likes to party," Mr. Briggs said of his friend.

Indeed, neither Pat, his wife of 30 years, nor his friends could think of any hobby or sport that Mr. Marshall liked. His wife did note that he enjoyed their small country place outside Austin, where they and their five children, ranging in age from 13 through 18, go on weekends.

Professor McDonald described Mr. Marshall as "extremely productive" as an academic, and that appears to be the case.

In addition to teaching a graduate seminar in labor economics, Mr. Marshall is director of the Center for Study of Human Resources, a full-scale manpower research facility at the university, chairman of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship in the Department of Labor, president-elect of the Industrial Relations Research Association, a professional association of labor economists and other manpower specialists, and president of the National Rural Center, which sponsors research into the economic needs of rural areas.

Over the last decade, Mr. Marshall has written about a book a year, many of them about the employment of blacks. He has been instrumental in encouraging blacks to enter apprenticeship programs for skilled trades and in persuading unions to take blacks into such programs. Recently, he has developed programs to train women for professional positions.

In the last few days, Mr. Marshall discussed with his colleagues his views of government and of the duties of the Labor Secretary. They got the impression that he would be an independent and would favor spending Federal money to create jobs programs. He has been working, his friends said, to develop new approaches to make public service jobs programs more effective in combating unemployment.

As he prepared to leave Austin yesterday to fly to Plains, Ga., Mr. Marshall said he would be giving up several jobs to take on the new one. "He said he thought that if he only had one job he could concentrate on it and really do well at it," Mr. Briggs reported. "He said he planned to come into Washington with his feet running."

Carter Names 3 to Cabinet Posts; Final Appointments Due Tomorrow

Continued From Page 1

and described his confidence in Mr. Bell as "absolute."

With his three latest appointees and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale seated nearby, Mr. Carter said that his Cabinet now holds "a wide diversity of background and opinion, even political philosophy" and described his own future Presidential role as "the primary focal point for the evolution of policy."

Each of the nominees reiterated in one way or another the same commitment to synthesis, and pledged to the President-elect complete cooperation.

Mr. Marshall said that when he assumes office as Secretary of Labor he will present to Mr. Carter his "strongest case" for the repeal of Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, the so-called "right-to-work" law that Mr. Carter has said he does not favor but will not actively oppose. "Then Governor Carter can make the decision," Mr. Marshall said.

Mr. Marshall, a 48-year-old native of Louisiana, is regarded as a scholarly but pragmatic expert on a variety of labor problems, including migratory labor patterns and minority unemployment. He was the only person considered for Secretary of Labor, Mr. Carter said, after their first meeting, and was not a "compromise" choice in lieu of John T. Dunlop, a former Secretary of Labor who was reportedly the favored candidate of George Meany, the president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"In complete candor," Mr. Carter said, "several of the labor leaders preferred John Dunlop." But he stressed that Mr. Marshall was completely acceptable to them and did not represent a compromise on his part.

Mr. Brown, a former Secretary of the Air Force under President Johnson, has been the target of criticism from some who believe his perspective on détente with the Soviet Union too flexible. Apparently aware of such protests, the 49-year-



Patricia Roberts Harris with President-elect Carter yesterday

Patricia Roberts Harris

By LINDA CHARLTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21— "A mind like a steel trap," says one old friend of Patricia Roberts Harris, named today by President-elect Carter to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in his Cabinet. "Warm and motherly" were the words used by someone else to describe her. The 52-year-old lawyer, politician and sometime diplomat is the second woman and the first black named to Mr. Carter's Cabinet. Throughout her career, what one friend described as her "duality"—an unusual and generally effective mix of toughness, sharp mind and charm—has been her trademark.

Less than a month after she became dean of Howard University Law School in 1969, Mrs. Harris quit rather than submit to the demands of the students for a more important role in running the school. "The final decisions must be made by people who have a long-range commitment to the institution," said Mrs. Harris.

During the same disruption at Howard, Mrs. Harris encountered a black student who was carrying a sign calling for her resignation and the appointment for her replacement. "I told him I didn't stop being the white man's nigger to become a black man's nigger," Mrs. Harris recalled later.

Today, at the news conference in Plains, Ga., at which her selection was announced, Mrs. Harris said she was "honored and pleased," and friends say that she does consider the Cabinet post an important one—or she would not have taken it. Joining the Carter administration will mean leaving the large Washington law firm in which she is a partner, a well-paid specialist in litigation. "There are a number [of posts] she would have turned down," said one friend, indicating that Mrs. Harris is "interested in being her own boss" and "very serious about any responsibility she undertakes."

There have been many, and they have been varied, which suits a woman who once said that she had decided to become a lawyer because the law is "the last refuge of the generalist." She has been a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly; Ambassador to Luxembourg; a board member of several major corporations from Chase Manhattan Bank to Scott Paper Company; the victor in one of the tempestuous internal battles in the Democratic Party in 1972, and a professor of law.

She was born in Mattou, Ill., on May 31, 1924, the daughter of a Pullman writer and a schoolteacher. She was graduated summa cum laude from Howard in 1946, and returned to the Chicago area to serve as program director of the Young Women's Christian Association there.

More than 10 years after leaving college, she entered George Washington University Law School, where she received her degree in 1960, with the encouragement of her husband, William Beasley Harris, who is a lawyer. They were married in 1953.

Her career has not included any previous experience in the area overseen by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This prompted criticism from the United States Conference of Mayors. In a statement today when he disclosed that Labor Secretary-designate F. Ray Marshall always been his first choice for that job.

But Mr. Marshall was not the choice of George Meany, president of A.F.I.O., who had recommended selection of former Labor Secretary T. Dunlop. Blacks and women do not see a step toward what some first see as a possible ultimate goal, as on the Supreme Court, "she looks ahead in a planning sense might be manipulative."

Housing Choice Praised by Black And Women, Scored by Mayors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—President-elect Carter's selection of Patricia Roberts Harris to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development drew praise today from black organizations and women's groups and criticism from groups of mayors and home builders.

The United States Conference of Mayors said that the selection showed "a striking insensitivity to the problems of cities."

The National Association of Home Builders said that it was disappointed that Mr. Carter did "not see fit to select for the H.U.D. secretaryship a person with demonstrated experience and expertise in housing and urban development."

Jane McMichael, director of the National Women's Political Caucus, called Mrs. Harris "extremely fair."

Woodcock Praises Marshall

DETROIT, Dec. 21 (UPI)—The president of the United Auto Workers, Leonard Woodcock, said today that he was "very satisfied" with President-elect Carter's appointment of F. Ray Marshall as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Woodcock said, "He is a man of high capabilities and I believe he views the work of the Labor Department in terms of its necessarily broad relationship to workers and the economy."

Labor Angry Over Carter Method

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 21 (UPI)—President-elect Carter angered top labor leaders today when he disclosed that Labor Secretary-designate F. Ray Marshall always been his first choice for that job.

Charles William Duncan Jr.

The new Deputy Secretary of Defense has served as chairman of the Houston-based Rotan Mosie Financial Corporation, a financial holding concern, since September 1964. . . . Was president of the Duncan Foods Company, at one time family-owned, when it was acquired by The Coca-Cola Company in 1964. . . . Immediately named a director of Coca-Cola and assumed its presidency in 1971. . . . The 50-year-old Houston native is one of the largest holders of Coca-Cola common stock, with 170,000 shares currently worth \$13.4 million. . . . Holds a degree in chemical engineering from Rice University and did graduate work in management at the University of Texas. . . . Now serves as director of Coca-Cola, the Great Southern Corporation, A.P.S. Inc. and Southern Railway System. . . . Also is advisory director of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. and is on the advisory council of the Trust Company of Georgia. . . . Described by friends as soft-spoken but firm. . . . An outdoorsman, he relaxes at his ranch in Cody, Wyo., where he hunts, plays tennis and goes fishing. . . . Married to his second wife, the former Anne Smith, and they have two children.



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Study of Bell's Rulings as Appellate Judge Shows Mixed Record in Civil Rights Cases

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Griffin B. Bell's choice as Attorney General yesterday, he said that the judge's civil rights record had been "superb." A number of civil rights lawyers and leaders immediately pronounced an opposite view; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for example, expressed "great disappointment."

Some faulted Judge Bell in particular for his membership in exclusive private clubs.

Civil rights lawyers generally agree that Judge Bell has taken a moderate-to-conservative stance in school desegregation cases.

Some, such as lawyers with the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund Inc., have said that Judge Bell's rulings have been pro-civil rights in other areas, such as employment discrimination. Some civil rights lawyers have also said, variously, that they are generally satisfied with his record on jury discrimination cases and voting cases.

Yet others—generally not for attribution—have faulted him on all counts.

None of the civil rights groups, apparently, has yet made a complete study of Judge Bell's entire record. The N.A.A.C.P., for example, is just beginning to go through the judge's various decisions in his years on the bench.

Mixed Record Found

A sampling of his opinions and his votes, however—including both the cases that Judge Bell himself cited at Mr. Carter's news conference yesterday, and those cited by some of his critics—shows a somewhat mixed record.

As numerous civil rights lawyers interviewed today and yesterday noted, the opinions themselves do not contain what would be called racist or even strong hints of bias.

The sampling showed a number of cases, such as the one involving the Voting Rights Act, in which Judge Bell voted to grant the claim of the civil rights advocates.

It also contained, however, such cases as the private yacht club case. The Supreme Court declined last October to review that decision, over the dissent of the Court's two most adamantly liberal Justices, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

The sampling showed, too, that in school desegregation cases, Judge Bell sometimes stood in decided contrast to

various judges on the Fifth Circuit known as liberals.

In Judge Bell's opinions in school cases, moreover, the judge sometimes expressed views subsequently rejected, in other cases, by the Supreme Court.

The two Texas cases that Judge Bell mentioned at the news conference, involving Corpus Christi and Austin, show both these patterns. They also show how Mr. Carter could defend the judge's record on civil rights.

Basically, the portions of the rulings in which Judge Bell joined—both cases had several opinions—provided that numerous steps were to be used to desegregate illegally used schools. Busing could be used, as a last resort.

According to a number of civil rights lawyers, these steps are commonly followed in school cases and in fact are reflected generally in current Federal law. Thus, Judge Bell could not be said to be against providing remedies for segregation.

However, the judge also ascribed to what is often called the "school-by-school" approach of determining whether an individual one-race school is unlawfully segregated and must thus be desegregated.

The Supreme Court appeared to reject this approach in its decision in the Denver school case, which was handed down in June 1973, 10 months after the appellate court's rulings in the two Texas cases.

Basically, the dispute is over whether the Federal District Court in a school desegregation case must look at each individual school to see whether there is proof that the segregation there was caused by illegal official acts.

Desegregation Plan Required

In the Texas cases, Judge Bell's list of steps referred to the fact that school officials have the duty to formulate a desegregation plan, and that, if a one-race school continues to exist under the plan, the authorities must show that the school is not the result of illegal segregation.

In the Austin case—the lists of steps were worked somewhat differently in the two cases—the list states that the District Court's power depends on a finding of illegal discrimination, and that the court must "identify" the schools that are segregated as a result of official acts.

A dissenting opinion in the Austin case faults that language, saying in part that "infection at one school infects all schools."

The majority opinion for the Supreme Court in the Denver case quoted this language from the dissent.

The Court in the Denver case, held that where a policy of intentional segregation has been proved with respect to a significant portion of the school system, the burden is on the school authorities to prove that their actions regarding other segregated schools in the system were not also motivated by racial intent.

Brian Landsberg, chief of the appellate section of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, said today that the department had presented the school-by-school approach in the cases. He suggested that Judge Bell had accepted such an approach in the Texas case, but the Supreme Court rejected it—at least to some extent—in the Denver case.

Washington, Dec. 21—The Congressional Budget Office suggested today that more than \$7 billion could be saved in the defense budget over the next five years if the Navy shifted its emphasis to controlling the sea lanes rather than striking at the Soviet Union.

The suggestion was contained in the first of a series of "issue papers" that the Congressional Budget Office will issue in the next few weeks analyzing alternatives for the defense budget.

The study on naval forces presents one of the basic issues that will confront the Carter administration and Congress as they grapple with a proposed \$123 billion defense budget inherited from the Ford Administration.

At a news conference today in Plains, Ga., President-elect Carter reiterated his pledge to cut the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Among his advisers, however, there is a growing belief that Mr. Carter will not be able to achieve such a reduction unless he is willing to make some basic changes in the missions of the military services, such as the future role of the Navy.

Basic Issue Defined

On the naval role, the study said, "The fundamental issue is whether the United States wishes to buy naval forces designed to approach and attack the Soviet Union and its allies in the face of heavy defenses, or whether we wish instead to concentrate effort on insuring that we can keep the sea lanes open against Soviet opposition."

While the study makes no specific recommendations, it raises several critical questions about continuing a carrier-orientated Navy designed to project air power against the Soviet homeland. The alternative, it suggested, was to build a "sea control" fleet designed to keep the sea lanes open against the Soviet submarine force in event of a war in Europe.

By shifting to a "sea control" force, it said, it would be possible to save at least \$7 billion over the next five years through elimination of such expensive ships as nuclear-powered carriers and strike cruisers powered by the Navy. The funds saved, it said, could be used to build up the fleet through the purchase of less expensive anti-submarine ships.

In a recently completed study of the National Security Council, the Ford Administration, in effect, straddled the issue by calling for a buildup in "sea control" forces and at the same time proposing construction of additional ships aimed at projection of power against the Soviet Union.

\$7 Billion Plan Cited

The long-range shipbuilding program of the Administration contemplates the construction of an additional nuclear-powered carrier, two strike cruisers and eight destroyers, costing a total of \$7 billion.

The study questioned whether the shipbuilding program proposed by the Administration would provide an adequate force for projecting naval air power against the Soviet Union. Beyond that, however, it questioned whether the Navy's plan for using its carrier task forces to strike at the Soviet Union was a feasible, militarily necessary concept.

Carrier task forces attempting to approach the Soviet Union, it said, "would increasingly become absorbed in self-defense as they came within range of Soviet land-based air forces." Furthermore, it said, "attack of such Soviet targets as can be reached from the sea would not be likely to affect the outcome of the war in Central Europe significantly."

In the event of a war in Europe lasting more than a few weeks, it said, the crucial role for the Navy will be to keep the sea lanes open so allied forces in Europe can be resupplied.



PREPARING FOR A NEW PRESIDENT: Construction workers in front of the White House preparing reviewing stand yesterday from which Jimmy Carter is to watch the parade after his inauguration as President, Jan. 20.

Bell 'Concerned' Over Membership In Two Exclusive Clubs in Atlanta

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Bell said tonight that he helped to integrate an Atlanta organization called the Lawyers Club. When it refused to admit blacks a few years ago, he said, he stopped attending its meetings and worked "behind the scenes" to bring about desegregation.

When President-elect Carter was asked today at a news conference about reports that Mr. Bell held membership in the two clubs, he said that he would "hope" that his Cabinet officers would give up membership in organizations that discriminated against minorities, but added, he would not require them to resign.

Yesterday, in nominating Mr. Bell to be Attorney General, Mr. Carter said that the former Federal judge had a "superb" civil rights record that would easily stand up against criticism.

Mr. Bell said tonight that he had belonged to the Driving Club, the city's premier social club, and the Capital City Club, the city's premier country club, for at least 20 years.

"I didn't read the bylaws back then," he added, "Everything was segregated in those days, but now that I might be Attorney General I'm concerned, and I will do something as soon as I can figure it out."

The Driving Club offers swimming, tennis and dining and is the scene of Atlanta's most lavish debutante balls. It has 1,000 members and is situated on northern edge of the downtown business district.

"We have no blacks and no Jews as members," Frank Carter, a real estate agent who heads the club, said this afternoon.

"The Piedmont Driving Club," he continued, "is a very old and very small private club. It has no rules and no policies which are discriminatory. If enough members sponsor you, you could become a member. It is essentially a family club. The ladies who are participating, are wives or daughters of members."

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ter's Top Appointments, to Date

- WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Follow-up of the top Government posts filled by President-elect Carter.
- FOREIGN AFFAIRS**
SECRETARY OF STATE—Cyrus R. Vance, incumbent, Henry A. Kissinger, former Secretary of State.
DELEGATE TO UNITED NATIONS—Andrew Young, incumbent, Wilbur D. Brzezinski, incumbent, Lieut. J. Scofield.
- OFFICE OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**
Not announced yet. Incumbent, Richard M. Helms.
- ECONOMICS**
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY—William French Smith, incumbent, William French Smith.
- OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET**—Bert Lance, incumbent, James T. Lynn.
- MAN, COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS**—Charles L. Schultze, incumbent, Greenspan.
- OFFICE OF COMMERCE**—Juanita Morgan, incumbent, Elliot L. Richardson.
- JUSTICE**
ATTORNEY GENERAL—Griffin B. Bell, incumbent, Robert H. Bork.
- AGRICULTURE**
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE—Bob Bergland, incumbent, John A. Knebel, acting.
- SOCIAL PROGRAMS**
SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE—Not announced yet. Incumbent, F. David Mathews.
- HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**—Patricia R. Harris, incumbent, Carla A. Hills.
- ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT**
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR—Cecil D. Andrus, incumbent, Thomas S. Kleppe.
- ADMINISTRATOR, ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**—Not announced yet. Incumbent, Russell E. Train.
- FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATOR**—Not announced yet. Incumbent, Frank G. Zarb.
- LABOR**
SECRETARY OF LABOR—F. Ray Marshall, incumbent, W. J. Usery Jr.
- TRANSPORTATION**
SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION—Brock Adams, incumbent, William T. Coleman Jr.
- PRESS**
PRESS SECRETARY—Jody Powell, incumbent, Ron Nessen.
- WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL**—Not announced yet. Incumbent, Philip W. Buchen.

All Capital's Hotels Booked for Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Every hotel room in the capital has been booked for the week of Jimmy Carter's inauguration, according to the Inaugural Committee, but space is still available in the suburbs and in private homes.

Maria Brooker, head of housing for the committee, said the demand for rooms was greater than for the last two inaugurations, even though some hotels and motels in Virginia and Maryland suburbs are said to be 65 percent booked for the inaugural week, Jan. 18 to 21. The inauguration will take place on Thursday, Jan. 20.

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BEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR THE
ING AND ERECTION OF
MAINSULATION—TRACT NO. SAS-6

CONTRACTORS: THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK will receive sealed Contract No. SAS-6 for sealing station and erection of mainsulation on the 17th floor of the State Office Building, New York, New York 10019, and plans there will be published during office hours.

received for furnishing all materials, including proposed work, may be obtained from the Authority of the State of New York, 17th Floor, State Office Building, 17th Street, New York, New York 10019, upon application and fee of \$25.00 per unit of documents, and \$10.00 additional fee, no part of which will be refunded. Contract documents, including forms, may be obtained from the Authority of the State of New York, 17th Floor, State Office Building, 17th Street, New York, New York 10019, and may be inspected at bidders' offices.

made and returned in instructions contained in the Bidding. Closures at 2:00 p.m. each bid is an amount of 20 percent of the gross.

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LEICA/SCHNEIDER
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STEREO
PANASONIC/SONY
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Brigitte Totschnig Habersatter on her way to victory in a World Cup downhill race in Zell am See, Austria

Mrs. Habersatter Posts 2d Ski Victory

ZELL AM SEE, Austria, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Brigitte Totschnig Habersatter of Austria, taking advantage of a spill by Annemarie Proell Moser, captured her second downhill ski race in 24 hours today.

Mrs. Habersatter, the 1976 Olympic downhill silver medal winner, was timed in 1 minute 30.51 seconds in beating a teammate, Nicola Spies, and Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, who tied for second place in 1:31.95.

Mrs. Moser, going all out to regain her position as Austria's "downhill queen," took a heavy spill near the end of the race.

Mrs. Moser, who won the season's opening downhill race in Italy, and came in second here yesterday, said, "I lost control in one of the sharp bends shortly before the finish because I was going too fast."

It was the first time that Mrs. Moser, who came back this season after an 18-month retirement, fell in a World Cup downhill race.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was the best non-European racer, taking a remarkable fourth place in 1:32.01.

The race, held on a 2,320-meter track with a drop of 630 meters, was marked by several other spills.

The race was the last women's World Cup event this year. The circuit will resume Jan. 3 at Oberstaufen, West Germany. The United States women returned home for a vacation.

Read Scores in Warm-Up
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 21 (AP)—Ken Read of Canada won the

Marcelin Trophy downhill ski race today, finishing ahead of Austrians Joseph Walker and Peter Wirmsberger in the warm-up for the World Cup downhill.

Read flashed down the 3,200-meter Tofane track, which had a drop of 810 meters, in 1 minute 38.16 seconds. Walker was clocked in 1:38.31 and Wirmsberger in 1:38.33.

Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., was 10th, best of the United States finishers, in 1:39.01.

Dodge Wins Slalom Again
MENDON, Vt., Dec. 21 (AP)—Peter Dodge of Hanover, N.H., and Tania Tutt of Colorado Springs, won the second-day slalom competition of the Eastern Holiday Classic today at Pico Peak. Dodge's combined time in a two-course run was 1 minute 36.32 seconds. Miss Tutt was clocked in 1:32.96. Dodge had triumphed yesterday.

Mike Durtschi of Mission Ridge, Wash., was second with 1:37.51 in the field of 100 men. Becky Dorsey of Wenham, Mass., yesterday's victor, was second among the 54 women with 1:33.47.

Slalom Event is Canceled
KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 21 (AP)—The men's World Cup special slalom ski race, fourth event of the season, was canceled today by the International Ski Federation because of poor conditions of the Vitranc track.

To satisfy about 5,000 spectators, the competitors took to the slopes for unofficial training runs.

Competition resumes Jan. 2 in Switzerland.

Canadian Skiers Triumph
CABLE, Wis., Dec. 21 (AP)—Twin sisters, Sharon and Shirley Firth of Banff, Alberta, finished first and third, and another Canadian took second place today in the opening race of the World Cup cross-country ski meet at Mount Telemark.

First place in the women's five-kilometer race went to Sharon Firth, who covered the course in 15 minutes 47.05 seconds. Joan Groothuysen of Bonnyville, Alberta, finished less than two seconds behind in second place, followed by Shirley Firth, about 2 1/2 seconds behind her sister. Pat Engberg of Seattle was fourth among the 24 competitors, all from the United States and Canada.

The two days of cross-country racing, with entrants in the men's events representing 10 nations, ends with the 15-kilometer men's American Cup race tomorrow.

The Finnish team, led by Juhani Repo, won the men's 10-kilometer relay race. Repo covered the distance in 27:34.28. Matti Pitkanen did it in 27:52.70 and Arto Koivisto in 27:40.66, giving the Finns a combined time of 1:23:07.64.

An unofficial team from Sweden and Austria was second in 1:23:56.94. The West German team was third in 1:24:32.6. The American team of Doug Peterson of Two Rivers, John Downey of Butte, Mont., and Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., was fourth in 1:26:00.43.

People in Sports

'Enforcer' Takes Over Slumping Canucks

Orlando Kurtzbaach, one of the quietest and most efficient "enforcers" in the National Hockey League during his playing days, was named coach of the floundering Vancouver Canucks yesterday. Kurtzbaach, who brooded no nonsense from opposing players, replaced Phil Maloney, who will devote full time as general manager. "I can no longer tolerate the situation," Maloney said of the Canucks' 9-23-3 won-lost-tied record.

Kurtzbaach, 40 years old, played for Boston, Toronto, the Rangers and Canucks. He retired after the 1973-74 season because of a knee injury. He coached Seattle of the Central Hockey League, then moved to Tulsa of that league last season. He was named the league's coach of the year when the Oilers won the championship.

Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings, who is a double threat to run for touchdowns or catch touchdown passes, was named the most-valuable player in the National Football Conference yesterday by United Press International. The fourth-year running back of the University of Miami received 26 of 42 ballots.

Walker Fayyina, the Chicago Bears' star, was runner-up with 9 votes. Roger Staubach of Dallas, Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings and Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles received mention.

President Ford has accepted an invitation to play in the pro-celebrity event at the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary golf tournament Feb. 23. Mr. Ford, who will have been out of office for about a month, will play in a foursome with Gleason, another celebrity, a touring pro and an amateur.

Charles (Rick) Taylor, assistant defensive football coach at Dartmouth for six seasons, has accepted the head coaching position at Boston University. The 35-year-old Taylor replaces Paul Kemp, who resigned after a 3-7 won-loss season. A Gettysburg College running back a decade ago, Taylor went on to coach at Lehigh, Hofstra and Mountclair State.

Canada's top woman athlete is Kathy Kreiner, Olympic gold medalist in the giant slalom. The 19-year-old skier was the choice of more than 150 voters in a Canadian Press poll. The runner-up was Nancy Garapick, 15, a swimmer and Canada's only individual double medal winner at the Montreal Olympics.

Nate Archibald, the Nets' guard, is leading Walt Frazier of the Knicks in the balloting for a starting berth on the Eastern Conference team for the National Basketball Association All-Star game in Milwaukee Feb. 13. Archibald, who started for the Western Conference as a member of the Kansas City Kings last season, has 20,379 votes to 19,104 for Frazier. Pete Maravich of New Orleans leads the guards with 34,429. Julius Erving and George McGinnis of the 76ers lead the forwards, and Bob McAdoo of the Knicks is top man in the voting for centers.

Claremore Junior College in Oklahoma has a new athletic director and basketball coach. He is Ken Trickey, the colorful mentor who guided Oral Roberts University in Tulsa to a 118-23 record over five years.

Sandy Hawley, a Canadian, was named the winner of the Eclipse Award yesterday as the outstanding jockey of 1976. The 27-year-old Canadian rider rode 417 winners, the most in North America, and his mounts earned \$4,546,723, exceeded only by the earnings of Angel Cordero.

Hawley, who in 1973 set a world record of 515 winners in a single season, which has since been broken, gained his 3,000th victory Dec. 4 at Greenwood in Canada. He spent most of the year riding at the major California tracks.

He and other winners will be honored at the Eclipse Awards Dinner in Los Angeles on Feb. 11.

DEANE MCGOWEN

Holiday Action Plentiful for Racquet Swingers in the Metropolitan Area

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

With a flock of college players coming from out of town, all the racquet-sport centers are geared for round-the-clock schedules over the holidays. Tennis, squash and platform tennis will be booming for two weeks in the city and suburbs.

Tournaments? There's an abundance of them. Social playing? Just call up for a court, and if you need a partner, the club will provide one. Parties? Some clubs will rent the whole place to your group for an evening, and even throw in catering service. But it's not advisable to get on the court after cocktails; insurance policies don't usually cover a player's falling on his face while serving.

The major tennis tournaments this week are the Eastern at both the Stadium Tennis Center in the Bronx and Cross-town on East 31st Street, the New York State at the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove, L.I., and the Dodge Classic at the Rally Club in East Orange, N.J. All have drawn top players, many of whom will try to compete in two or even all three. Most matches

are at night and over the weekend. In squash, a big one is the intercollegiate invitation at the University Club. Other tennis tournaments during the holiday are:

Bethpage men's at the Bethpage (L.I.) Tennis Center; Baldwin (L.I.) Tennis Club men's, women's and mixed; Fleischmann's Grand Slam at three places — Roslyn Racquet and Syosset Tennis Academy in Long Island and East River Bath and Tennis in Queens; N. Y. State men's doubles at the Shore T.C. in Port Washington, L.I., and the Route 4 R.C. Classic for men and women in Englewood, N.J.

The outstanding junior event is the Eastern indoor championships at the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy. In addition, there are tournaments for youngsters at Sport-O-Rama in Monsey, N.Y., and at Madison Indoor Tennis at Matawan, South Plainfield T.C. and Valley View R.C. of Northvale, all in New Jersey.

Todd Mann of the Woodbury R.C. in Jericho, L.I., has a Family Festival going, with father-son and mother-daughter doubles. Sounds like fun.

He hits a tricky sliced serve, scampers around the court and isn't afraid to stand up at the net. What's

more, at the age of 72 he takes the game seriously. Senator Jacob Javits was playing doubles at Tennis 89 the other day and gave a good account of himself. "Tennis relaxes me," he said. "Thing is, I can't find enough time to play more." He had the percentages going for him because his partner was Dick Berman, once a high-ranking junior and now a lawyer and Javits' New York aide. In Washington, Ted Kennedy and Lowell Weicker are the players Javits fears most.

Stressing goodwill, Seana Hamilton of New York and Hy Silverman of Englewood, N.J., are escorting a three-player team to compete in an international junior tournament this week in Morocco. They will be guests of the United States Embassy at Rabat and, in addition to the tournament, will play in several cities. Miss Hamilton, who heads the national 21's circuit, paved the way by cementing tennis relations on a previous visit. The three lucky youngsters are Tony Giammalva of Houston, John Core of Atlanta and Andy Chase of Cumberland, R.I. Planters Peanut is sponsoring the trip.

More honors are piling up for Johnny McEnroe, the No. 1 Eastern junior from Douglaston, Queens. He's No. 2 nationally behind Larry Gottfried and No. 1 with Gottfried in doubles. In the world junior rankings, Johnny is at No. 7. On Sunday he and Gottfried gave the United States its fifth straight Sunshine Cup international team championship at Miami Beach. The highest-ranked Easterner in the national girls' 18 rankings is Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., at No. 11.

The Eastern Tennis Association of

High Tides Around New York

Date	Sandy Hook		Whitby		Shinnecock		Fire Island		Montauk		New London	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Dec. 22	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 23	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 24	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 26	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 27	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25
Dec. 28	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25	11:15	12:25

For high tide at Adirondack Park and Belmar, deduct 24 min. from Sandy Hook time. For high tide at Atlantic City (East Pier), deduct 28 min. from Sandy Hook time. For high tide at Atlantic City (West Pier), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

Harris, Bleier Status Still Doubtful

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (AP)—Will Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, both still listed as "questionable," be ready to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Oakland Raiders for the American Football Conference title in Oakland Sunday?

"I have no way of knowing," Chuck Noll, the Steeler coach, said today.

Harris and Bleier, each of whom rushed for over 1,000 yards in the regular season, were hurt in the Steelers' playoff victory in Baltimore last Sunday. Harris sustained bruised ribs and Bleier jammed the big toe on his right foot.

They underwent treatment this morning as some of their teammates did light running at Three Rivers Stadium in advance of full-scale practice tomorrow.

X-rays of Harris' ribs showed no fracture. "If his ribs were broken, we couldn't play him at all; and whether we can or not, I don't know yet," said Noll.

Bleier was walking with a cane, but his limp had eased.

Oakland's coach, John Madden, took a different view. "I'm sure they'll be okay by the time we play," he said by phone from Oakland.

If Harris and Bleier can't play, they will likely be replaced by John Fuqua and Reggie Harrison. Fuqua sustained a bruised calf against Baltimore, but said: "I'll take care of my body and be ready." Meanwhile, Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler quarterback, said his team had the "heavy field" advantage.

"There's nothing we like better than going against a team that's hitting at the bit, with the crowd hollering obscene things at you," he said.

"Our team reacts to the crowd noise, whether it's for or against us. Our history shows it."

Raiders Nearly 100% Ready
OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 21 (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders will be at full or nearly complete strength against the Steelers on Sunday in a game expected by many to be one of the roughest of the season.

Only Mike Sims, wide receiver, may not be ready. He suffered a knee injury in the Raiders' 24-21 victory over New England. Two others hurt in that game — Dave Rowe, defensive lineman, and Monte Johnson, linebacker — are expected to be ready to go Sunday.

Coach John Madden belittled the odds-makers who have made the Steelers favorites by 3 to 4 points.

"It doesn't mean a thing," Madden said, pointing to the advantages of playing at home. "It means we have the fans, which is a big part of the advantage because they're sup, and we don't have to travel."

Art McNally, spokesman for officials for the National Football League, said no special precautions were being taken as a result of charges of rough play by the Raiders and the keen rivalry between the two A.F.C. powerhouses.

"Before every game, our officials go through an intensive conference," McNally said. "In these conferences we don't discuss possible negatives that might happen in a game."

"I'm not interested in something happening because of that first game between the Steelers and Raiders. I want

my men ready for every game—ready in Oakland, ready in Minnesota. You can't have 196 games and then tell your officials that we're going to do something differently."

Vikings Get a Break
BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 21 (UPI)—The weather continued to cooperate with the Minnesota Vikings. The team chose again today to stay at home to practice for the National Conference championship game Sunday with the Los Angeles Rams.

Far the second week in a row, Minnesota's icy winter weather gave little or no snow. In past weeks Vikings had been forced to head in tune up for the playoffs.

Fran Tarkenton, the quarterback, strained his knee against the Rams and was listed as a "probable" starter. Blair, outside linebacker who suffered a concussion and had a tooth knocked out, and Jeff Siemon, middle linebacker who pulled a calf muscle, were questionable.

D'Ags can't sell The Antiquary 12 But Steve D'Agostino drinks it

The Antiquary 12 year old Scotch. From certain people you can't hide a good thing.

The Dirtiest Harry of them all THE ENFORCER will be here Today

Larry Gottfried of Lauderdale, Fla., beat Peter Butzow of Finland, 6-2, 6-2; Fernando Fontane of Argentina, 6-2, 7-5; John McEnroe of Queens, New York, defeated Rolando Vasquez of Coral Gables, 6-0, 6-0, and Kevin Curran of South Africa beat Richard Fought of Ogden, Utah, 6-0, 6-1.

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Rosemary Casals and Dick Stockton scored a three-hour 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Betty Stove and Frew McMillan in the final of the \$80,000 World Mixed Doubles tournament last night.

Miss Stove and McMillan led in the final set at 3-4, but Stockton slashed three returns to break McMillan's serve and tie the match. In the tiebreaker, Miss Stove and McMillan grabbed a 4-1 lead. However, they could not hold it and Miss Casals ended the match with four strong serves.

Sherwood Stewart and Francoise Durr defeated Cliff Drysdale and Ilana Kloss, 7-5, 6-3, for third place.

TONIGHT The main event in Madison Square Garden is in Harry M. Stevens Restaurant.

The great steaks and seafood are the big attractions. Not to mention the big drinks at Harry M's Bar. Before or after the game, or even if there's no game at all, meet there for lunch and dinner. But don't leave home without the American Express Card. It's welcome at Harry M. Stevens Restaurant, in Madison Square Garden, 9 Penn Plaza on 33rd St. Call 947-0222.

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GEORGETOWN vs. FAIRFIELD
PENNYSYLVANIA vs. L.I.U.-MANHATTAN WINNER
PURDUE vs. GEORGETOWN-FAIRFIELD WINNER
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Status Still D...

Knicks Romp, 133-103, as Haywood Stars; Islanders, With Smith in Goal, Top Bruins, 3-0

Westfall and Parise Scorers—Boston Takes 30 Shots

By **PARION KEENE**
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L. I., Dec. 21—"BEE-EH! BEE-EH! BEE-EH!" shouted most of the 14,985 fans, the largest crowd to see a hockey game in Nassau Coliseum history. That was for the 3-0 shutout Billy Smith posted against the Boston Bruins tonight.

"BEE-EH! BEE-EH!" yelled the same crowd near the end of the game after Ed Westfall, the New York Islanders captain, called the victory with a short-handed goal and his second score of the night. J. F. Parise got the other goal.

No one shouted "Islanders," but someone should have because the triumph put the New York Islanders into first place in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division, a point ahead of the Philadelphia Flyers.

"Yes, that was a big game," said Coach Al Arbour, "and a very big 2 points. Bouncing back like that was important. Our penalty-killing and goal-tending, that's what did it. Smitty made some big saves. I'm sure Westfall gets that insurance goal."

Pair of Milestones

In beating the Bruins and Gerry Cheevers, their goalie, the Islanders did something they hadn't been able to do since March 15, 1975. In winning a game at the Coliseum, Smitty did something he hadn't done since last Nov. 6.

"Ahh, it didn't seem tough," asserted Smitty, who gained his first shutout of the season. "It was just a great team effort, that's all." Still, he survived 30 shots.

Smitty refused to say he was happy at winning in the Coliseum adding: "I don't care where I play as long as we win. Sure they were yelling for me tonight. That could change right around the next time. I don't care, though."

Both goaltenders represented a diversion from the pattern their clubs had been following recently. Cheevers and Gilles Gilbert had been alternated in goal faithfully by Coach Don Cherry—until tonight. Cherry no doubt was influenced by Cheevers' fine work against Pittsburgh in his previous outing, which Boston won, 6-3.

Smitty, of course, had become a victim of "Coliseum syndrome," or abuse from his own fans. On Nov. 25 against Detroit, Smitty gave up some easy goals and was lifted by Arbour in favor of Resch. Part of the reason was the crowd taunting. Smith with cries of "Chico!" Another part was a lack of good defense from his Islander buddies.

But with Chicago making his share of errors against the Bruins, Smitty was last Saturday night, Arbour felt it was time to give Smitty a return to duty in a home contest.

J. F. Parise provided Smitty with a 1-0 lead at 10 minutes 36 seconds of the first period when he took advantage of a rebound when he found its way behind Cheevers, who was out of control. Parise crept behind the goalie and pushed the puck into the cage.

The original shot had come from Bob Nystrom, who saw the puck trickle through Cheevers's pads, though not far enough to cross the goal line. Pat Price also got an assist on the play.

Goalies Draw Penalties

Smitty, an eager goalkeeper who already had picked up a minor penalty, tripped Jimmy Buoyk as the Bruin skated by his cage and was penalized for the second time this season. However, Buoyk had killed another penalty to his side, the Islanders managed to get through this one without damage.

In the second period, Westfall completed a pretty three-pass play, shooting into wide-open cage. Gerry Howatt had placed the puck on his stick so easily that Cheevers moved the wrong way.

Now it was Cheevers' turn to pick up a penalty, his first of the game. The Boston goalie backed up for a wide shot and knocked the cage off its pin.

Continued on Page 23, Column 1



Kevin Porter of the Pistons couldn't reach far enough to keep Knicks' Earl Monroe from scoring in the first half at Madison Square Garden last night.

Pistons Routed as Forward Gets 34 in 3 Periods

By **SAM GOLDAPER**

With just under two minutes remaining in the third quarter last night and the Knicks ahead by 32 points, Spencer Haywood left the game to an ovation from the Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,794.

Haywood, in all of his offensive splendor, had done his damage. He had made all 10 shots from the field and scored 34 points, 15 in a first quarter that led to the 133-103 rout of the Detroit Pistons.

The Knicks now have a 15-14 worst-loss record and are unbeaten in the first three games of the Bob McAdoo Era. But Haywood appears to be enjoying the resurgence the most with a total of 97 points.

New Role for Monroe

The Knicks, in scoring more than 100 points in three quarters for the second time in the last three games, played brilliantly as they ended the Pistons' four-game winning streak. They ran the Pistons off the court, controlled the boards and reverted to their helping offense that showed up in the assist column (30).

The addition of McAdoo has been a big boost for Haywood and has given Earl Monroe a new role, that of a passer. Haywood has always had a knack to be where the ball is, but with the Knicks playing more of a wide open game, his offensive stock has surged.

"We're getting the ball out, and we're playing a kind of game now," said Haywood. "McAdoo has opened things up for me, and I can go inside more. Before, I was playing a more stereotyped game, sometimes restraining myself and afraid to do something for fear that it would be costly. The pressure is off now."

But perhaps more important is Monroe's new role. Earl is sacrificing himself as a scorer to become a passer. He's not taking many shots, instead he's in there to make sure everything goes well.

Haywood also said that the doctor's assurances that he did not need knee surgery had helped him psychologically. "I now go in for a dunk shot, or make a move, and there is no fear of my knee collapsing. It's made a big difference."

Monroe, the Knicks' leading scorer in almost every game of their darker days earlier in the season, when he often had to use his one-on-one magic, scored 16 points and had seven assists. "I figured someone had to sacrifice himself on a team with so many shooters," said Monroe. "It doesn't make any difference to me what role I play as long as we are winning. I'm still a scorer, but it's more important that we keep things together now."

Frazier Talkative Again

The rebirth of the Knicks has done wonders for Walt Frazier, too. The Knick captain, who had started the season dressing in the adjoining Ranger locker room and sometimes telling reporters, "Gentlemen, I'm not talking tonight," has returned to the Knick dressing room, glad to hold court again.

Last night, after he had scored 17 points in 30 minutes of playing time, he greeted interviewers with:

"The pack is back. We're playing inspired ball and we think we have a great team. I made three steals tonight. I'm again getting a chance to check on defense. We're swiping at balls and we're now ready to pay some people

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

King's Boxing Course: A No-Star Cast at Sea

By **MICHAEL KATZ**

Don King, who elevated the back rooms of boxing promotion to the 67th floor of 30 Rockefeller Center, announced yesterday his immediate plans to keep the sport afloat in the days after Muhammad Ali.

They included an aircraft carrier and the world heavyweight champion himself.

From the plush offices of his \$60,000-a-year suite, King announced that the first United States boxing championships would get under way with quarterfinal fights in six weight divisions aboard the U.S.S. Lexington, anchored off Pensacola, Fla., on Jan. 16—the day after he promotes a lightweight title fight in Panama City between Roberto Duran, the champion, and Vilomar Fernandez, the No. 2 challenger.

Other sites for the tournament to establish national champions will be the military academies at West Point and Annapolis and the Marion (Ohio) Correctional Institute, where King served four years for manslaughter.

And that's only for the quarterfinal round of the \$1.5 million tournament.

King announced other shows, including two fights for George Foreman, that he has set for next year, culminating, King hopes, with "the biggest fight of our lifetime, the return of George Foreman and Muhammad Ali" in late May or early June.

King, who promoted the first Ali-Foreman match in Zaire, has first option on the return, provided he can raise between \$13 million and \$15 million by early March. "I can see \$5 million right now," King said, "and I'm meeting the guy tomorrow who can close the whole deal off."

He said he would like to see the fight in America and mentioned "Sonny Werblin's stadium" as his personal choice. King said he would meet with Werblin later this week about the availability of Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N. J. Other possible sites, he said, were the Superdome in New Orleans or a foreign country. He mentioned Nigeria and Syria.

But King, a former numbers-game czar from Cleveland, is not waiting idly by for Ali to determine whether or not he's retired. "All of us boxing people realize evening is here and night will soon befall us," said King in announcing an ambitious series of fights for home television.

Besides the Jan. 15 match between Duran and Fernandez, which will be shown by CBS, he has "made" bouts for Foreman and Larry Middleton (Jan. 22 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. for ABC), Jimmy Young and a heavyweight to be

Continued on Page 24, Column 3



Don King

Sports Medicine Shares East German Success

By **CRAIG R. WHITNEY**
Special to The New York Times

East Germany—behind the Olympic gold medal—said an East German doctor who was standing behind 40 of them from Games in Montreal, Centre collective of doctors, and coaches—just like mis- when an astronaut is sent

East Germany's sports doctors—there are 360 practicing in the country now, and 360 more will be trained by 1981—are less than candid in their answers to the question.

The East German women's swimming team, for example, had some women who were physically built like men, with massive shoulders and tapering waists instead of Botswana's curves. Swimmers like Ulrike Richter, who is 17 years old, and tank and top champions like Christine Reuter, 25, and Doris Mahrenke, 24, were women that could swim from a position of apologetic sternal drugs, taken to build their muscles.

Do they take such drugs, which are not permitted by international Olympic rules?

"There has never been a case of dop-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Bettors Get a Tax Reprieve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service gave racetrack bettors today a reprieve from a law to withhold taxes from their bets.

Under the present law, tracks are required to report to the Government digital winnings above \$600. But the law is not liable for any tax on the files a return at the end of the year.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, Jan. 3, horse and dog tracks will be required to withhold 20 percent of individual wagers above \$1,000. The I.R.S., however, said the law would not be enforced immediately to permit consideration in Congress of proposed amendments. One amendment would require withholding on winnings of \$600 or more if the odds were at least 200 to 1.

An I.R.S. spokesman said the agency decided that the administrative burdens of first applying one set of withholding standards and then having to shift another set of standards would be too heavy.

The I.R.S. cautioned, however, that "it is not expected that the I.R.S. will withhold requirements for longer than 60 days beyond the scheduled effective date."

The I.R.S. also emphasized that the 60-day hiatus did not change the fact that gambling winnings were subject to income tax.

Red Smith The Legend Himself Is Back

On the wall that faces the entrance to Don King Productions Inc., 67 floors above the Rockefeller Center skaters, is a photograph of two broad smiles. One set of teeth belongs to Jimmy Carter, a former peanut farmer from Georgia, the other to Don King, a former numbers operator from Ohio. It is a big, bold shot inscribed in big, bold script: "To my great friend Don King—Jimmy Carter."

The picture was made during the Presidential campaign in either Macon or Plains, Ga. (King couldn't remember which.) "It was a beautiful thing," he said of the campaign. He said he got a lot of votes for the Democratic candidate who "keeps in touch with me all the time." Later Don would draw a parallel between the career of the farmer "who could go from the fields to the Oval Office, the most powerful office in the world, and yours truly, a product of the hard-core ghetto, an ex-number operator and ex-convict who could rise to the pinnacle of the boxing world. Carter and I have had a somewhat synonymous life."

The "Number One premier promoter in the boxing world" had invited the press up to hear about nine fight cards that he was lining up for January, February and March and a couple more planned for April and May. He conceded that it was a fairly imaginative program and the press tended to agree on hearing about a six-bout show to be staged on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington off Pensacola, Fla., with the precision flying team called the Blue Angels roaring wing-to-wing over the Gulf of Mexico.

One for Alma Mater

More or less like Athena, who sprang fullgrown from the head of Zeus, King burst upon the scene three years ago fully attired in sequined dinner jacket, to promote heavyweight championships in venues like Zaire in Africa, Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia and Manila. Then, bailed in his campaign to take charge of boxing in Madison Square Garden, he went into partial eclipse with the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., as his base.

"When the legend himself took a temporary leave of absence," he said yesterday, "many thought I was just going into a hole and headed for extinction."

Not so, he said, announcing an extraordinary schedule of attractions for television, beginning with a Lightweight title

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Finley's Case in Suit

AGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gabe Paul, at of the New York Yankees, 1 today that he thought Corner Bowie Kuhn had no authority to Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million of three Oakland A's players ng as the sale followed baseball

testified for more than three n Finley's suit against Kuhn, charges the commissioner un- d the cash-only sale of Joe ad Rolfe Fingers to the Boston x for \$1 million each and Vida the Yankees for \$1.5 million. d by Finley's lawyer, Neil Papi- uh could void sales that didn't y rules if the commissioner e sale not to be in the inter- eball, Paul replied:

"I see how he can, if it's con- with the rules."

also testified in detail about the negotiations he carried on with and Blue's agent before the June

id the Yankees would not have d Blue unless Finley had con- sive to sign a new Oakland con- t.

er, the American League presi- e S. MacPhail, testified that was a lone voice opposing 1964 ents to the Major League ent that broadened the powers ommissioner.

hal testified yesterday that ed also acted against the advice and the National League presi- e S. Feeney.

recall, it was unanimous," Mac- inued on Page 23, Column 2

Of all menthols:

Carlton is lowest.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*As per cigarette by FTC method.

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine as per cigarette by FTC method.

Nat'l Hockey League

MONDAY NIGHT AT VANCOUVER

Montreal	3	2
Philadelphia	2	1
Edmonton	1	0
San Jose	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0
Chicago	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
St. Louis	1	0
Colorado	1	0
Washington	1	0
Winnipeg	1	0
Buffalo	1	0
Quebec	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0
Calgary	1	0
Philadelphia	1	0
Montreal	1	0
Edmonton	1	0
San Jose	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0
Chicago	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
St. Louis	1	0
Colorado	1	0
Washington	1	0
Winnipeg	1	0
Buffalo	1	0
Quebec	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0
Calgary	1	0

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Standings 2, Boston 3, Chicago 2, Minnesota 1, Toronto 0.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Philadelphia	12	10	2	26
Montreal	11	11	2	24
Edmonton	10	12	1	21
San Jose	9	13	1	18
Los Angeles	8	14	1	17
Chicago	7	15	1	15
Minnesota	6	16	1	13
St. Louis	5	17	1	11
Colorado	4	18	1	9
Washington	3	19	1	7
Winnipeg	2	20	1	5
Buffalo	1	21	1	3
Quebec	0	22	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	23	1	0
Calgary	0	24	1	0

WALSH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Montreal	12	10	2	26
Los Angeles	11	11	2	24
Philadelphia	10	12	1	21
Edmonton	9	13	1	18
San Jose	8	14	1	17
Chicago	7	15	1	15
Minnesota	6	16	1	13
St. Louis	5	17	1	11
Colorado	4	18	1	9
Washington	3	19	1	7
Winnipeg	2	20	1	5
Buffalo	1	21	1	3
Quebec	0	22	1	0
Pittsburgh	0	23	1	0
Calgary	0	24	1	0

AT TORONTO

Philadelphia	3	2
Montreal	2	1
Edmonton	1	0
San Jose	1	0
Los Angeles	1	0
Chicago	1	0
Minnesota	1	0
St. Louis	1	0
Colorado	1	0
Washington	1	0
Winnipeg	1	0
Buffalo	1	0
Quebec	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	0
Calgary	1	0

Ski Conditions

MASSACHUSETTS
 Beechmont—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Bromley—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Bolton—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Deerfield—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Jericho—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Killington—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Mount Snow—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Stowe—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.
 Sugarloaf—12-34, packed powder, excellent; good.

World Hockey Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Quebec 4, New England 3, Birmingham 2, St. Louis 1.

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Quebec	12	10	2	26
New England	11	11	2	24
Birmingham	10	12	1	21
St. Louis	9	13	1	18

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Edmonton	12	10	2	26
San Jose	11	11	2	24
Los Angeles	10	12	1	21
Chicago	9	13	1	18

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
 Baltimore—Waded Mike Culler, pitcher, from Toronto.
 Cincinnati—Signed Dave Rowley, pitcher.
 Cleveland—Signed Larry Dierker, pitcher.
 Los Angeles—Signed Mike Anderson, pitcher.
 St. Louis—Signed Jerry Adair, pitcher.
 Toronto—Signed Steve Dunning, pitcher.
 Boston (MLB)—Obtained Rick Smith, defenseman, from St. Louis for Joe Zamboni.
 Cleveland (NHL)—Signed Phil Roberts, forward.



ON THE MARK: Sharon Firth of Canada skiing down slope on way to victory in cross-country race competition at Cable, Wis., yesterday.

Skiing

AT CABLE, WIS.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
 World Cup, 5-Kilometers
 1-Sharon Firth, Canada, 15:47.28
 2-Jean Guignard, Switzerland, 15:47.28
 3-Christy Firth, Canada, 15:49.23
 4-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 15:52.44
 5-Allison Spencer, Australia, 15:52.44
 6-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 15:52.44
 7-Lynn Vandenberg, Anchorage, Alaska, 15:52.44
 8-Lynn Vandenberg, Anchorage, Alaska, 15:52.44
 9-Terry Cooper, Canada, 16:02.10
 10-Anchorage, Alaska.

AT ZELL AM SEE, AUSTRIA

WORLD CUP DOWNHILL
 1-Britte Johansson, Austria, 2:05.21
 2-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 3-Britte Johansson, Austria, 2:05.21
 4-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 5-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 6-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 7-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 8-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 9-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21
 10-Heidi Lehner, Austria, 2:05.21

WORLD CUP STANDING

WOMEN—ARTUR 7 EVENTS

1-Britte Johansson, Austria, 75
 2-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 65
 3-Christy Firth, Canada, 55
 4-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 45
 5-Christy Firth, Canada, 35
 6-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 25
 7-Christy Firth, Canada, 15
 8-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 5
 9-Christy Firth, Canada, 0
 10-Annaliese Borek, Switzerland, 0

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Cleveland	104	95
San Antonio	103	95
Golden State	102	95
Kansas City	101	95
Indiana	100	95
Philadelphia	99	95
Salt Lake City	98	95
San Diego	97	95
Seattle	96	95
Utah	95	95
Washington	94	95
Winnipeg	93	95
Portland	92	95
Denver	91	95
Phoenix	90	95
San Francisco	89	95
Los Angeles	88	95
Chicago	87	95
Memphis	86	95
San Jose	85	95
Atlanta	84	95
Charlotte	83	95
Washington	82	95
Philadelphia	81	95
San Antonio	80	95
Golden State	79	95
Kansas City	78	95
Indiana	77	95
Philadelphia	76	95
Salt Lake City	75	95
San Diego	74	95
Seattle	73	95
Utah	72	95
Washington	71	95
Winnipeg	70	95
Portland	69	95
Denver	68	95
Phoenix	67	95
San Francisco	66	95
Los Angeles	65	95
Chicago	64	95
Memphis	63	95
San Jose	62	95
Atlanta	61	95
Charlotte	60	95
Washington	59	95
Philadelphia	58	95
San Antonio	57	95
Golden State	56	95
Kansas City	55	95
Indiana	54	95
Philadelphia	53	95
Salt Lake City	52	95
San Diego	51	95
Seattle	50	95
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Winnipeg	47	95
Portland	46	95
Denver	45	95
Phoenix	44	95
San Francisco	43	95
Los Angeles	42	95
Chicago	41	95
Memphis	40	95
San Jose	39	95
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Indiana	8	95
Philadelphia	7	95
Salt Lake City	6	95
San Diego	5	95
Seattle	4	95
Utah	3	95
Washington	2	95
Winnipeg	1	95
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San Diego	0	95
Seattle		

About Education

General-Education Courses Spreading to Graduate Level

By EDWARD E. FISKE
Concerned that graduate and professional students are becoming too specialized in their skills and too provincial in their outlooks, senior officials of Columbia University are looking for ways to incorporate in graduate programs the principles of "general education" that have long been part of its undergraduate program.

The move reflects the judgment of faculty members and others that, contrary to the prevailing wisdom among students, employers are beginning to look for graduates with broad skills as well as mastery of a specialized field.

It is also a response to fears that "overspecialization" is contributing to growing public mistrust of the professions.

"We have lost a sense of common knowledge and common values among the professions," said Theodore deBary, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost.

The trend toward the turning out of students and academicians who know "more and more about less and less" is a long-term problem rooted in the proliferation of knowledge that has occurred in all fields, and especially in the sciences, over the last few decades.

Exacerbated Situation
In recent years this trend has been exacerbated by the intensified competition for jobs and seats in graduate school. Robert Belknap, acting dean of Columbia College, noted that students had come to identify specialization with security.

The conviction is now growing among Columbia faculty members, though, that the trend toward specialization has gone too far. One reason, cited by professors in virtually every graduate school, is that the professions for which they are preparing students are facing new demands.

James W. Kuhn, vice dean for academic affairs of the School of Business,

for example, said that the growing significance of the not-for-profit and public sectors in management required concepts that went beyond traditional academic categories.

"You can no longer get along on concepts like 'the bottom line,'" he said. Moreover, he continued, the questions businessmen are posing cross traditional lines.

Preparation Questioned
Mr. Kuhn also raised the question of whether training in isolated disciplines was realistic preparation for the professions.

"Professors may live in a world of distinct fields, but in the real world you usually end up dealing with all problems at once," he observed. "Business leaders tell us that we're giving them too many people who can handle old problems and not enough who can handle surprises."

Such views were echoed by senior faculty members in other fields. Charles Frankel, the professor of philosophy and public affairs who also teaches in the law school, reported, "I talk to senior partners in Wall Street law firms, and they tell me that they need to know about tax law. They want people with broad understanding—the sort of thing you get from reading Dostoevsky as well as law books."

Richard Plunz, associate professor of architecture, said that in his field "the bottom has dropped out of traditional jobs."

"The new opportunities are for people who can function in a Federal bureaucracy or as community architects," he said. "And in emerging fields like historical preservation or the environment, you obviously need to handle a variety of disciplines."

Steven Margus, Delacorte Professor in the Humanities, said that the trend had even affected college teaching. "With the number of positions open for assistant professors what it is these days, colleges are looking for people who can do two or three things, not just one," he said.

Another major factor is the growing sense that professions themselves are losing public credibility because nar-

row technicians cannot relate their work to the needs of society. "If professions can't explain themselves to people, the resultant distrust will tear them apart," said Ernest W. Friendly, the Murrow Professor of Journalism.

Such beliefs have led Columbia officials to begin looking for ways to promote the concept of "general education" at the graduate and professional level.

"General education" is the idea that there is a certain core of knowledge and set of skills of inquiry that constitute the basis of a liberal education and that enable people in various walks of life to communicate. Columbia has long made general education the basis of its undergraduate program through means such as mandatory freshman and sophomore courses in the humanities, Great Books and Western civilization and in high-level colloquiums for juniors and seniors.

Returning to the Faith
Many other colleges that moved away from general-education requirements during the 1960's are now returning to them through devices such as "distribution requirements" that specify a number of courses in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences for graduation. Columbia is one of the few universities to escalate the principle to the graduate level.

For the last several years faculty members, students, and administrators have been meeting every Thursday to discuss problems of general education,

and this group is now focusing on graduate programs.

Several developments are already appearing. Courses on ethical and social issues are being added to curriculums in professional schools. Last spring students in the engineering school took the position that the course on "The Cultural Impact of Engineering" should be mandatory.

With the help of a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the medical school now has a "clinical scholars" program that enables medical school graduates to take time off for study in other fields. A psychoanalyst, for example, is now studying English literature with Mr. Marcus.

Graduate students now make up 42 percent of enrollment in the high-level general-education courses at Columbia College, and courses in one professional school are now being opened up for the first time for enrollment by students in other schools.

Professors warn that such thinking is by no means a majority view at other colleges or even within Columbia.

Nevertheless, those involved in thinking through the meaning of general education at the graduate and professional level believe that the complexity of modern society—and the reality of change itself as a factor with which people have to cope—will force a new balance between particular and general skills.

Betsy Bowen, a postdoctoral fellow in the humanities, suggested that, if cashed, his club winners. He then exited with a diamond.

Bridge: Retired Schoolmaster's Book Is Called Best of a Good Lot

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In a year that has produced many notable bridge books, the most readable is surely "Bridge With a Partner" by P. F. Saunders, a retired English schoolmaster. He has created an arrogant expert named Wilson whose post-mortem specialty is enquiring on his own brilliance or the stupidity of his partner, the unfortunate narrator, an average performer.

The reader who buys the book—\$6.95 hardcover from Barclay Bridge Supplies, 8 Bush Avenue, Port Chester, N.Y., 10573—can expect to be irritated by the insufferable Wilson, entertained in many aspects of play and defense. The diagrammed deal and following excerpt from the book show the appeal of the publication:

My partner, Wilson, despises superstition and objected to my saying that the queen of hearts was my unlucky card.

"Take that hand in the last rubber," I said. "I had to find the queen of hearts, with nothing to go by, and, of course, got it wrong."

"Even if your facts were correct, you would not be justified in attributing our failures to the supernatural."

"What's wrong with my facts?" The facts were simple. Wilson had been dummy, watching the anonymous narrator playing six spades after the bidding shown. West had led the diamond queen, and South had won with the ace, drawn trumps, and cashed his club winners. He then exited with a diamond.

"West woo with the ten. He didn't

NORTH
K J 9 3
1 3 4
8 2
K Q J 7
WEST
6 2
10 3
Q J 10 7 5
9 6 2
EAST
6
Q
K
4
10

SOUTH (D)
A Q 10 7
A K 9
A 6
A 8 4 3

North and South were vulnerable

bidding:
South West North
2 N.T. Pass 3
3 Pass 5
6 Pass Pass

West led the diamond queen.

want to give me a ruff and do so he led a small heart. I put dummy's knave on a guess, I the queen with South, and I tually had to lose to West's ten go one down."

"Justly," commented Wilson. Had forgotten a card—the king of hearts."

"What's the king of diamonds, with it?"

"You should have reasoned it. East held the queen of hearts, he wish to avoid leading from it aning you little chance of going v but that without the queen he hope that his partner held it, a would want to lead towards it."

"You knew from the first trick East held the king of diamonds. I did not overtake his partner's diamonds at the ninth trick. There he did not wish to lead hearts. fore, he had the queen. You s have played low from dummy. I shall have to work all the again in my bath."

CON EDISON TO PUBLISH A SUMMONS FOR BO

Sometime in the next three week solidated Edison will start public summons in New York City's n pers requesting a court appeara Christopher Boomis, the real estate oper, who Con Edison said owes \$54.55 in unpaid electric bills. The "service by publication," spokesman for the company descr is the result of a vain three-month of a process server to serve Mr. personally with a summons. Perv to print the newspaper advertis was granted Monday by Justice I B. Evans of State Supreme Ce Manhattan.

The process server, Richard Hym had heard that Mr. Boomis was in New York State under an name, but a source close to the de said yesterday that Mr. Boomis ha out of state for some time.

Mr. Boomis is a key figure in an tigation by the Manhattan Distric ocy into the finances of the 197 paign of Mayor Beame. According City's Finance Department, the also owes about \$600,000 in unpas estate taxes.

The spokesman for Con Edison s unpaid electric bills were for build 408 East 58th Street, 417 East 57th 2561, 2569 and 2571 Broadway a Seventh Avenue.

Sale of The Nation Magazine to Morgan Called Off, And He Now Plans to Publish New National Journal

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

The publisher of The Nation magazine said yesterday that the previously announced agreement to sell the 111-year-old political weekly to Thomas B. Morgan, former editor of The Village Voice, had fallen through, with the principals disagreeing on the reason.

At the same time, Mr. Morgan, an author of books and magazine articles who was press secretary to Mayor John V. Lindsay, announced that he expected to start a new biweekly national political magazine in 1977. He said that his plans for the new magazine were similar to those he had for revamping The Nation. Early yesterday the publisher, James J. Storrow Jr., and Mr. Morgan had issued a joint statement that said: "We are very much saddened that business considerations have prevented us from signing a contract for the transfer of control of The Nation. We have therefore regretfully terminated our verbal understanding."

At first both men refused to discuss details of the failed agreement. Last night, however, Mr. Storrow issued another statement that said it was he who had discontinued the attempt to reach agreement. He said he had done so after being convinced that "some of Mr. Morgan's plans 'for The Nation' were not those which I had thought animated him when we reached our initial agreement."

"This has caused me to alter my view about the probability of his carrying on The Nation in the spirit which seems essential to me," Mr. Storrow said.

He declined to discuss just what Mr. Morgan's views were that had jeopardized the agreement. Mr. Storrow said he had issued his second statement because of published reports during the day that he said incorrectly referred to The Nation's debts. He said the original agreement was that The Nation, which has a circulation of less than 25,000, would be turned over free of any debt, except for the new owner's obligation to fulfill the outstanding subscriptions.

Asked to comment on Mr. Storrow's statement, Mr. Morgan replied: "I happen to believe that the statement we put out this morning is true, and I am absolutely persuaded that the issue is money."

Mr. Morgan said the original agreement had called for a purchase price of \$150,000 and for Mr. Storrow to turn over the magazine free of debt. He said that then the question of "what constituted a debt became an issue, and that that finally prevented the deal."

Source:re the Money

Mr. Storrow is concerned that The Nation be sold to someone who will respect its ownership—it is the oldest continuously published weekly in the country—as "a position of public trust." He said yesterday that he would stay on as publisher until "a suitable buyer could be found." Previously he had said Mr. Morgan was one of 15 prospective buyers.

In a signed article titled "To Our Readers" in the Dec. 11 issue, Mr. Storrow praised Mr. Morgan as "one who is competent to manage" the magazine, "is in

tune with its character and philosophy, and who will preserve its independent voice."

The magazine, which was founded in 1865, is known for its consistently liberal positions. Its circulation is under 25,000, with more than half going to public and university libraries.

Mr. Morgan said yesterday that his prospective magazine would be financed in the same way he had intended to purchase The Nation. He said that he and his wife, the former Mary Rockefeller Strawbridge, who is the younger daughter of Vice President Rockefeller, would provide the initial capitalization.

Mr. Morgan said about 75 percent of the money would be put up by "journalists and friends and people interested in public affairs." He would not disclose the amount involved but said \$750,000 could be considered a "low" figure.

He said that a detailed announcement about the new journal would be made next month. He said it would be "independent and outside the Establishment," that it would "present diverse points of view" and that it would be aimed at the younger generation.

According to Mr. Morgan, who is 50 years old, people involved in starting the new and as yet unnamed magazine will include his brother, Richard Morgan, who operates his own small advertising agency, Richard Morgan Associates, in New York City; Arthur Tarlow, financial adviser to Ms. magazine and Alan Baroo; the former press aide to Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota,

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April, 1977

ss of The Times

Blowing Out the Torch

By ANATOLE ROYAL

BY SONG. By Anne Roiphe, 226 *Warner, Struss & Giroux, \$8.95.*

A Jewish girl in the 1950's to hky hair is a stigma, Marjorie heds. It is as if her Jewishness is her and makes her hair stand makes it refuse to be smoothed, ad, shaped to society's whim. gins, her prickly history, stick over. Her hair is her crown of her essential untidiness, her ne defensiveness.

is her body any better: It is ad rounded, conspicuously pic- hen she wants to be waiklike, 't smoke as the soul is imagined ject, with a waist so slender a poet said about the wasp, id five "in a continual state of And tall, she wants to be tall, d on the rack of sensibility, t all, a linear creature, rather e whose body speaks in vol-

lymy of Her Times

"Torch Song," as in "Up the h" and her other novels, Miss is being deft, perhaps a bit too capesling her characters so hat they are just a bit like pre- s. One misses, in the smooth- ness of the rough-pull-and-tug xality, Marjorie, the heroine, bit too archetypal, too much ymy of her times. Disillusioned tics and government, Marjorie r hopes on the ungovernable, rational disorder she calls art, who has always got "every- or Christmas, she wants that er parents would never think her the opportunity to suffer ial context, to be one of the e. Marjorie dreams of the tragic life as hungry children dream

ie's description of her mother y, bitter-sweet, tone of chic hich Miss Roiphe is known, mother whose placenta had of Scotch and nicotine, of d rue... This is one of those who "slip their souls into their s pocketbooks and travel n to dances, parties, to first d ultimate penetration."

ie's father was "a very clean o" seemed to believe that if avoid ever being sticky or rty or rumped, he might pro- fect from decay and disease. kind of self-freezing process, preserve the body for all hen he went to the bath- e says, "he flushed himself art. he perspired on the rt. he sweated himself all ten he looked for himself to with his little girl, he just e..."

"Song" begins with Marjorie's the White Horse Tavern in 1 Village, fearing she might ve it. In the hope that some il rub off on her, she goes to a black man, who crones to : gray babies, "the color of og, silver milk," while all can think of is gray babies- iling clay, like New England... "Why was I in bed with she asks herself later, ll needed a mother?"

to transcend her need for a Marjorie becomes one, in a

psychological sense, by attaching her- self to Jim Morrison as "a governess or caretaker, a gardener or a scullery maid."

Jim cannot look after himself be- cause he "couldn't bear the everyday- ness of everyday." Unlike Marjorie, he has no ordinary self, only a theatrical one, a pastiche of fin de siecle poet, drunken genius, Nietzschean snob and just plain deviant.

Jim's relations to women are highly peculiar, but Marjorie is not good enough even for this. He must go out into the night, which is like a packed theater to him, and seek "tall, blonde women." In their finest hour together, Jim throws up on Marjorie, and this is perhaps the perfect epiphany for their marriage. Yet, because she believes in him, in his genius as a writer, Marjorie accepts this role. She is awash, you might say, in humility. One remembers, with difficulty perhaps, the days when some men were geniuses and their women were oxymoronic combinations of nurse and muse.

Marjorie's brother, Isaac, also "be- trays" his parents, by becoming a rabbi. As she puts it, "He was among the first in his generation to practice downward social mobility." The joke is not new, but Miss Roiphe tries to refurbish it by placing it in the 50's. In a rare sentimental moment, sister and brother go to a synagogue together, where she learns that she has to sit upstairs behind a curtain because she is "unclean."

By now, Marjorie says, she has "be- come resigned to thinking myself as stale lemon-messagum pie in the Horn & Hardart slot, waiting for someone to drop in a coin and release me from the glass prison." She begins to admit to herself that, for Jim even after she has nagged and nursed him into writ- ing his first successful book, she will always be someone to throw up on. She understands at last that her love for him "might be nothing more than my own ambition." Marjorie belongs to another, only slightly modified genera- tion of Jewish mothers, those who want an artist for a son instead of a doctor, who still live vicariously.

Filled With Distraction

When it is all over, Marjorie looks back on Jim and thinks of him as a "flirtation with fame," a "courtship of immortality." "He distracted me from myself," she observes, and the reader does not know whether this is repre- sented as a gift or theft. "He filled certain voids," she confesses, as it was inconceivable that she might have filled them without him. "Nothing burns and purifies like a first love," she perorates, "there's too much rea- son and caution in what follows."

And here is the central flaw in "Torch Song." Even for the 50's, this is going too far. It simply is not true. Marjorie overgeneralizes her own case history—or, rather, the author does. Miss Roiphe is one of those novelists who occupy a limbo between glib and profound, who are too good to be dis- missed and not quite deep enough to be taken to heart. She is too clever for her characters, tending to outwit them whenever they try to show that they are human in spite of everything. You might say that she is more interested in metaphors than in men and women.

GELES PUPIL PLAN ORTED SET FOR FALL

GELES, Dec. 21 (AP)—Officials desegregation plan for the Los ty school district will begin nding years of battles in and rt.

certain whether the plan, dis- arday by Jerry Halverson, as- dent of the 600-school- include busing.

Court Judge Parks Stillwell, verse implementation of the eduled to conduct hearings arch and April.

ct has an enrollment of 600-, ts, and a 1975 survey showed ercent of those students were f minority groups.

is being worked on by the dis- nistrative staff and a 144- izers advisory committee, Mr. said. He also said superin-

tendent William Johnston told the Federal Civil Rights Commission last week that the school board "will have a plan in January by way of the committee or staff."

Judge Stillwell was assigned to satisfy a desegregation order issued by the California Supreme Court last June. The order stemmed from a suit filed 13 years ago by the American Civil Liberties Union.

17 Die in Rhone Bus Plunge

LYONS, France, Dec. 21 (AP)—A bus carrying handicapped children swerved off a road in heavy fog and plunged into the Rhone River this evening. The police said that 17 were killed, two were missing and four persons were rescued. Pro- men were brought in to search for the missing. The police said that the driver, who was among those rescued, was in a state of shock and could not be ques- tioned.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

19 World Court city
20 Behaves
21 Ages
22 Louder, in music: Abbr.
23 Overgrown land
24 Provide
25 Sense of propriety
26 Iowa college
27 Irritate
28 Remove
29 More unusual
30 Hebrew measure
31 Tire support
32 Role
33 African animal
34 Glue
35 Purposes
36 Owner of a certain shay
37 Redeemed, as chips
38 Pets' friend: Abbr.
39 Noted whaler
40 Phoenician port
41 Money in Thailand
42 Miss Cinders
43 Dust-bowl resident
44 Andes region
45 Mimic
46 Metric units: Abbr.
47 Hue's partner

Chess: Would-Be Masters Are Getting Chance to Learn the Hard Way

By ROBERT BYRNE

The kind of round-robin tournament where the participants are all approximately the same strength provides the aspiring master with much better training than the normal Swiss system event, which mixes players who are good, bad and indifferent.

In a round-robin of pairs, there are no easy marks and, therefore, no days in which to rest between encounters with the really tough opponents. If you lose a game, you do not get paired with a relatively weaker opponent in the next round, as in Swiss system tournaments. There is no relief from unremitting struggle.

BARNES/BLACK

LEVY/WHITE 12/22/76
Position after 14... P-N4

Since the vast majority of competi- tions in the United States are run as open Swisses (to accommodate large numbers of entrants), our masters have not generally had the right preparation for advancement to top-level play. Now, however, this gap is being filled by means of round-robin tournaments sponsored by the United States Chess Federation.

In the first one, the New York Fu- turity, held at the Manhattan Chess Club, Louis Levy produced a beautiful mating attack to defeat Craig Barnes. Against 2 P-QB3—an idea of the Rus- sian theoretician Semyon Alapin (1856-1923)—it may be best to anticipate White's build-up of a strong center by 2... N-KB3; 3 P-K5, N-Q4. After Barnes's 2... P-KN3; 3 P-Q4, P-KP; 4 P-KP, the challenging 4... P-Q4, played with success by Bill Goicberg against Levy in this tournament, is surely preferable to the passive 4... B-N2.

Aggression Needed

It would have been too late to crack the strong white center by 5... N-K4, since 5 Q-N3, P-Q4; 10 BxQ; N-Q5; 11 B-N5 would have yielded White a rapid, effective development.

After 12 B-N5, it was vital for Barnes to strike hard with 12... N-QR4; 13 B-B2, P-N5 to upset the mighty white machine before it got rolling. Instead, Barnes proceeded passively with 12... P-R3; 13 B-KR4, N-Q2.

should have stuck with it after 14 N-Q5 by 14... R-K1. His impatient 14... P-N4 gave Levy the chance for the powerful bishop sacrifice 15 BxP, PxB; 16 NcP, threatening 17 Q-R5 with a quick mate.

It would have been useless to try 16... R-K1; 17 Q-R5, N-B1; 18 QxPch, K-R1 because of 19 N-B6, forcing mate. Removing an attacker by 17... N-R2; 18 NcN, KcN did not alleviate Barnes's predicament, for Levy got his KR into action quickly with 19 Q-R5ch, K-N1; 20 R-K4, threatening, for example after 23... B-B1, 21 R-R4, R-K1; 22 N-B6ch and 23 QxPmate.

On Barnes's 20... P-K3, Levy could have won by 21 N-B6ch, KcN; 22 B-N4ch, B-N4 (not 22... B-N2; 23 Q-R6); 23 RxBch, QxR; 24 QxQch. Neverthe- less, his 21 R-N4, threatening 22 Q-R6 or 23 N-B6ch, was just as efficient.

Barnes's 21... P-B4 was forced, as was 22... RcP, losing the exchange. After Levy's 24 R-N6!, the black queen was forced away from the defense with 24... Q-B5; 25 BxPch, K-B1; 26 P-KN3! On 26... Q-K5, Levy's 27 R-B6ch! forced mate, compelling Barnes to give up.

11 in Mine Blast Died Quickly

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 21 (UPI)—The 11 men who died in the second Scotia coal mine explosion, on March 11, were killed almost instantly by the force of the blast, seconds after they had begun a desperate dash to the surface, a pathologist reported today. "There is no way they could have survived," said Dr. George Nichols, a Cincinnati, Ohio, forensic pathologist. He was hired by Kentucky health officials to issue a medical report on the disaster.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-N4	1 P-Q4	15 BxP	15 P-B3
2 P-QB3	2 P-N3	16 NcP	16 N-B3
3 P-Q4	3 P-P	17 N-K5	17 N-B2
4 P-P	4 B-N2	18 NcN	18 KcN
5 N-QB3	5 P-Q3	19 Q-R5ch	19 K-N1
6 N-B3	6 Q-R3	20 R-K4	20 P-K3
7 B-QB4	7 N-K3	21 R-N4	21 P-B4
8 P-Q	8 Q-Q	22 PcPcP	22 KcP
9 R-K1	9 P-B3	23 NcRch	23 QcN
10 P-KR3	10 P-Q4	24 R-N6	24 Q-B5
11 B-N3	11 B-N2	25 BxPch	25 K-B1
12 B-N5	12 P-K3	26 P-KN3	26 Q-K5
13 B-KR4	13 N-Q2	27 R-B6ch	Resigns
14 N-Q5	14 P-N4		

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CHARLOTTE GUTIN, Associate Editor
CLYTON BAKER, Associate Editor
MAX FRANKEL, Associate Editor
TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

The Cabinet Choices

In choosing Dr. Harold Brown as Secretary of Defense, President-elect Carter offers the nation for the first time a man to head its military establishment who is fully conversant with strategic weapons in all their awesome power and intricate complexity.

As head of the Livermore Laboratory, a major center of weapons research, as the Defense Department's research chief and then as Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. Brown gained a sophisticated knowledge of missiles, planes and nuclear bombs. He is highly qualified to preside over the Pentagon in a period of rapid technological change.

In recent years, Dr. Brown has served on the American delegation to the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union and is fully informed about the tangled problems that have delayed a SALT II agreement. He should be able to work effectively with Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance in reaching Mr. Carter's primary foreign policy objective—control of the weapons of mass destruction.

Having served as Secretary of the Air Force from 1965 to 1969, Dr. Brown was directly involved in high policy decisions concerning the Vietnam War. At his news conference yesterday, he rightly spoke of that "catastrophic" period with its egregious mistakes of judgment. It would serve no useful purpose to try to determine whether Dr. Brown was a "hawk" then and is a "dove" now. President-elect Carter has made it abundantly clear that the United States ought not to go plunging militarily into underdeveloped countries and that military action should be reserved for those rare occasions when this country's vital interests are directly threatened.

Dr. F. Ray Marshall of the University of Texas is Mr. Carter's surprise choice as Secretary of Labor. Although he lacks the long experience in labor-management bar-

gaining of former Secretary John Dunlop, he otherwise brings an impressive background to his new post. He is one of the nation's foremost experts on manpower problems including apprenticeships, upgrading of unskilled labor, and the special needs of black and Mexican-American workers. Dealing with these problems is central to the Labor Department's task.

Although part of today's unemployment is due to slow economic growth, it would be wrong to ignore the particularly serious difficulties that women, young blacks and rural workers encounter in the labor market. Since Dr. Marshall, Dr. Juanita Kreps, who is to be Secretary of Commerce, and Dr. Charles Schultz, who is to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, are well-versed in manpower problems, President-elect Carter has assembled a strong team to deal with unemployment.

Patricia Roberts Harris, an articulate and accomplished attorney, is easily one of the nation's best-known women. She was on virtually every list of possible Cabinet appointees in a Carter Administration. She is relatively inexperienced in the housing field, but on her record, she is likely to give the Department of Housing and Urban Development the intelligent and spirited leadership that it requires.

Long active in the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she is sensitive to the housing needs of the urban minorities. She is also an astute negotiator, having gained diplomatic experience not only as Ambassador to Luxembourg but also in the more arduous job of Credentials Committee chairman at the Democratic National Convention in 1972. The Housing Department is a daunting assignment because the nation has yet to solve the problem of how to provide rental housing for low-income families. Mrs. Harris will need all of her vigor and resilience in her new assignment.

Landslide in Jamaica

Jamaica's fourth general election since independence offered the voters a clear-cut choice and they delivered a clear-cut verdict: a landslide for Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party (P.N.P.). It was unfortunate that the election was held under a state of emergency and with some Government opponents in detention; but the dimensions of the P.N.P. victory left no doubt that most Jamaicans want Mr. Manley to continue to lead the country toward his own brand of democratic socialism.

It is obvious that a large majority of Mr. Manley's own people believe his assertion that Communism "is just not part of the stream of our history," and rejected the opposition's allegation that his developing ties with Cuba threatened to move the country toward Communism. Mr. Manley, who had accused the C.I.A. of conducting a "destabilization" campaign against his Government, now says he will seek improved relations with the United States—an effort that ought to elicit a positive response from the Carter Administration.

A stable Jamaica, making steady progress on its social and economic problems, would be an influence for stability in a restless Caribbean. It is clearly in the best interests of the United States to assist in this process; and over the long run Jamaica's links to Cuba might prove to be an asset for peace in the region, rather than a liability.

Explanations, Please

The Transit Authority has evaded a direct response so far to a Board of Estimate order that it hold a public hearing on proposed service cuts. A senior officer insisted that the Authority would "always comply with legal requirements," but declined to acknowledge that the hearing order is legally binding, as the Board insists.

Whether legally binding or not, a full public airing of the T.A.'s plans for further reducing bus and subway service is clearly in the public interest—and in the long-term interest of the Authority. Transit riders who will be vitally affected by any change in schedules are entitled to an explanation of why specific changes are being proposed and to a chance to respond with alternatives

Where Niensens Fear to Tread

If public television's 260 stations are to succeed in their mission of offering an alternative to the dial to network broadcasting—so dominated by the demands of sponsors and the ratings system—then they must be innovative, courageous and immunized from the pressures of commercialism. Particularly in public TV, you know you're doing something right when you're "in trouble."

Public TV is in trouble, but not necessarily for the right reasons. Once again the temporary truce between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service has turned into guerrilla warfare. C.P.B. is a Federally supported independent agency that sets high-level policy and dispenses funds to public TV and radio stations. P.B.S., which interconnects these stations and gives public broadcasting the potential strength of a public network, is more directly concerned with programming on the creative and community levels.

Of late, C.P.B. has gone beyond its proper role. While doing an impressive job in helping to convince Congress and the White House of the need for long-range funding, it has stepped over into the programming side without having the credentials or skills to do so. Holding the purse strings is not necessarily the right qualification for producing public affairs or arts programs.

Next month C.P.B. and P.B.S. will meet formally—

that might point to better, more acceptable solutions.

Service reductions are no doubt unavoidable in view of the serious fiscal problems facing the city and its public transportation system. The Authority and its patrons have a mutual interest in developing cuts and new scheduling that will cause the least public inconvenience and gain the widest possible public support—an interest that can best be served through the hearing which the Board of Estimate has demanded.

The Mayor

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was the last and perhaps the ablest of a vanishing breed of big-city bosses. New York has not seen a leader in city politics with his unrivaled power since Charles Murphy of Tammany Hall died more than half a century ago. Other big-city mayors or party bosses in the old style—James M. Curley of Boston, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City—met defeat or disgrace at the end of their careers.

But when Mayor Daley died Monday at age 74, he was serving his sixth consecutive term, having been overwhelmingly re-elected last year, and his control over the nation's second-largest city was undiminished.

He liked to boast that Chicago is "a city that works" and, if one wasn't poor or black, in a limited sense he was right. By deft cooperation with the city's business community, he smoothed the way for a construction boom that remade Chicago's skyline in the last two decades. He held welfare rolls down while keeping essential services functioning at minimal cost. But Chicago has not escaped the problem of "white flight" to the suburbs, endemic police corruption and excesses as well as the same fiscal pressures that plague other cities.

Although a big and small "D" democrat in principle, Mr. Daley was an autocrat in practice. He tolerated no criticism or insubordination in his own political organization. The harsher face of this authoritarianism was evident to the nation on television during the police riot against young dissenters that marred the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Like many other autocrats before him, Mr. Daley refused to limit his power by designating a successor. Now the struggle begins for the power that once was his.

instead of trying to create a patchwork peace behind the scenes without airing the differences publicly. At this meeting, scheduled for Jan. 13, the voices of some of the most creative stations and public TV producers and documentarists should be heard. C.P.B. and P.B.S. are instruments of the Federal Government; their role is to encourage and support strong programs without governmental pressure—including theirs.

The burden of programming cannot be shifted to benevolent foundations or private corporations seeking to improve their own images. Nor can public broadcasting grow in the United States in the arts field by depending mainly on imports—such as the excellent dramas and documentaries from the British Broadcasting Corporation. These should continue, of course, and there should be even more trans-Atlantic co-productions such as those regularly on Broadway; but American drama needs also to be developed and advanced over the airwaves.

Public broadcasting has a wide open field to explore in the fields of news analysis and documentary programming. In recent seasons, these have been overlooked by the commercial networks. Here is where the local stations and the interconnected P.B.S. network can make a strong contribution to knowledge of the news of the cities, nation and world.

Letters to the Editor

Marshall Plan for Lebanon

To the Editor:

Lebanon is emerging from an internal war with an estimated 50,000 killed and 250,000 wounded in a population of less than three million... one out of ten persons is a casualty.

This human debacle has left a legacy of hate among the several ethnic, religious and political factions that make up this country. As a start toward peace, the guns of this conflict are being silenced by the occupation of a 30,000-man Syrian army. To secure the peace, immediate constructive steps must be taken on a scale that requires the support of the Americans.

First, we should respond to the human crisis of the 20-month war. Hundreds of thousands of Lebanese lie wounded and sick, in desperate need of doctors, nurses and medical supplies. Americans should take the lead by providing the transport and logistics as well as technical manpower.

Second, Americans should respond to Lebanon's physical disaster. As the Marshall Plan responded to postwar Europe in its suffering, hate and destruction, a Marshall Plan for Lebanon would offer a new beginning. With accelerated rebuilding, a reconciliation may be achieved among the several communities formerly at war with each other.

Lebanese, as did the Europeans, can rapidly rebuild their country within a rational program, adequately financed

and competently managed. Lebanon's immediate neighbors have the deep concern to provide the financial resources to undertake most, if not all, expenses of restoring the country. This undertaking will take several years and may well exceed \$10 billion in cost. But money alone will not get the job done. To assure that available funds achieve their purpose, the management skills of Americans along with their Marshall Plan experience, are needed.

Beirut is the "International City" for the Middle East area of 100 million. It is the cultural, social and educational center and the commercial and banking capital for much of the area east of the Mediterranean and west of the Indian Ocean... a veritable gateway to the world much as Hong Kong is to mainland China.

Moreover, Lebanon, in many important respects, has much in common with the United States. It is distinguished for the public election of its government leaders, free press, individual rights, protection of private property and a unique tradition of providing a home for refugees from ethnic, religious and political persecution. Lebanon deserves the full measure of our support.

SAMUEL NAKASHIAN
Bronxville, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1976
The writer served as consultant, Marshall Plan, 1948-51.

Mandated Revision

To the Editor:

The sharp dispute between the St. Charles Revision Commission and the city administration over the independence of community boards and powers of the Criminal Justice Coordinator, as reported in your Dec. 11 article on the subject, is a clear indication that City Hall has not yet grasped the central meaning of the referendum.

In both cases, the new Charter intended to delegate power away from the Mayor to local communities as to independent agency heads. The Charter's intent is well-grounded in political philosophy that stresses initiative and local involvement. Such process can release the new and utilized talents and energies of department executives and many, many citizens in New York's communities.

Mayor Beame's proposal for an "Office of Service Coordination" operating from his office, interposes a necessary layer of government between community boards and service agencies. It would be destructive to the direct and open relationship between localities and departments called for by the Charter.

By not granting discretionary budgeting powers, within an overall limit to the new Criminal Justice Coordinator, the Mayor would be denying the freedom to make sense of competing demands in the criminal justice field.

The 1975 revisions were overwhelmingly mandated by New York City Hall opposition, and the administration should now fully comply with the voters' wishes. In particular the Mayor should cancel the proposal for an "Office of Service Coordination" and delegate to the Criminal Justice Coordinator special budgetary power to do his job.

ARCHIBALD L. GILLI
New York, Dec. 16, 1976
The writer served as chairman of the 1975 Citizens Committee for Charter Revision.

Double Parking Plan

To the Editor:

The Times' editorial against double parking ("Double Trouble," Dec. 10) shows a lack of understanding of the situation in many communities. People in many areas have garages available and can afford to park their cars there. Some of us are less fortunate.

I have been double-parking (during alternate-side-of-the-street hours where I attend school, at Amsterdam Avenue and 185 Street. The system of leaving in the windshield a phone number or address where the owner can be reached works very well. Students, as well as the neighborhood residents, totally accept this arrangement. Not one accident has occurred due to double-parking.

This system of double-parking in certain areas is simple and sensible. It is the kind of solution we hear about from another city, and we ask ourselves, "Why don't we do that here?"

NEIL ATT
New York, Dec. 8, 1976

Overcoming Energy Failure

To the Editor:

A great many people will agree with your lead editorial of Nov. 24 on energy challenge and its advocacy a heavy tax on gasoline as an essential step to meet this challenge. Many of them will wonder why we have failed so miserably in the last three years to reduce our energy consumption and consequent vulnerability.

The reason cannot be a national lack of character because we have demonstrated such character on many of our issues and occasions. It seems to be a failure of our political machine, with neither a Republican Administration nor a Democratic Congress will to take drastic steps which would be unpopular. This reason for failure will disappear after Jan. 20 when responsibility will fall on an Administration and a Congress that are both Democratic.

LIVINGSTON HARTL
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26, 1976

Cancer Detection

To the Editor:

Last year, Dr. John C. Bailar 3d, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, expressed his fear that X-raying of women's breasts to detect early cancer might actually cause a cancer to develop. He may be right; he may be wrong. One knows yet. But in calling attention to the utter randomness with which mammography everywhere was being used, Dr. Bailar performed a magnificent service for women—and their men.

The publicity in all media that resulted from the controversy surrounding his article has made all the disciplines involved aware of the fact that X-ray is a known carcinogen that must be handled with care. Radiation doses are being lowered, technicians are being given special training, film is being developed that requires less X-ray and physicians know that sending women for routine mammograms every year may not be a good idea. Above all, most women who read watch television or listen to the radio are now aware of the problem and can help make a decision in their own individual cases.

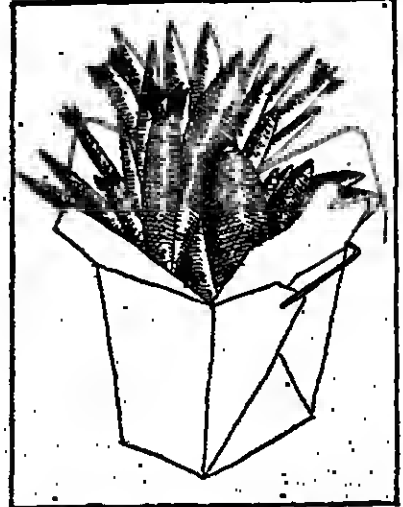
Rose Kusner
Dir., Breast Cancer Advisory Center
Kensington, Md., Nov. 29, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

To Replace Terror

To the Editor:

The Warsaw-Pact powers have proposed to NATO a mutual pledge never to become the first one to use nuclear weapons against the other. Obviously, such a promise would demolish the balance of terror. A NATO spokesman was quick to reject the proposal, stigmatizing it as pure propaganda. Of



course, the Communist side expected us to refuse, thereby shouldering the odium of not having agreed to an important step toward removing the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

Why did NATO hurry to make the categorical reply the Eastern alliance foresaw? Would it be impossible to work out a counterproposal coupling the suggested pledge with the obligation of the Warsaw powers to restore the equilibrium through adequate reduction of their superior conventional

forces? If they denied such a fair request, the odium no longer would be on us.

But the matter is much too serious to be considered exclusively from the propaganda point of view. Is it not the universally professed goal of all governments finally to replace the balance of terror with less barbaric means of securing peace? Do we not miss, by our unqualified refusal, a valuable opportunity to start a most desirable dialogue?

ADOLPHE FURTH
Vienna, Dec. 9, 1976

Truth in Business News

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Ferguson's Dec. 10 Op-Ed article "Truth in Business News." If there is a lack of truth in business news, the businessman has only himself to blame. Truth in business news will only come as a result of an improved credibility on the part of our business leaders and business itself.

Two events must occur. First, and most important in my opinion, business through its actions must change its currently tarnished moral image. (I don't think I have to point out specifics to Mr. Ferguson or other major business leaders.) And secondly, business must do a better job explaining to journalists and the general public how our economic system functions.

It is time for business, perhaps by endorsing professorships of business management at our major universities, to move toward an offensive rather than defensive position. If it does not, the death knell for our economic system has certainly begun to ring.

CHARLES S. SIMMONS
Westport, Conn., Dec. 13, 1976

For Meaningful Arms Reduction

To the Editor:

Congratulations to The Times for its editorial of Dec. 2 entitled "Curbing Conventional Arms." This commends a proposal of a United Nations Association panel, which included Cyrus Vance, to freeze American and Soviet military spending and conventional forces and to seek a one-year reduction of 5 to 10 percent in Soviet and American defense budgets by mutual example as a first step toward meaningful arms reductions.

Sixty million people on this planet are working on military endeavors. Total military spending in 1976 exceeded \$300 billion.

It is becoming increasingly clear, as Labor Department statistics have shown, that military projects are among the least productive of employment, as well as being highly inflationary.

Far more tragic than the dollars-and-cents picture, however, is the dismal future facing our children. Every arms race in history has culminated in a war. Why should this one be any different?

The President-elect rejects the idea that our young people, our civilization, our hopes for the future are doomed. Yes, precisely at the moment of his debut comes the "discovery" that the Russians are "pulling ahead of us."

The timing of this "discovery" is no accident.

Remember the famous "missile gap" of the 1960 election?

President Kennedy after that election, stated that he had learned that the "missile gap" never did exist. Yet it was used to terrify millions of people who took the word of the military and intelligence community on faith. The ploy was used to advance Pentagon interests on the most fraudulent and cynical terms.

The timing of the present campaign suggests we have another "missile gap," another huge campaign to head off anticipated Carter economies and peace initiatives.

It is difficult to believe that some would deliberately try to defeat the President-elect's efforts toward what may well be the last chance for a peaceful world. For them the arms race can spiral upward forever with no one ever having to pay the piper. But life is not like that. The piper will have to be paid. The dream will inevitably end in the nightmare we've all tried to forget.

Unless people decide now to support the President-elect in his efforts to take those initiatives and to build those worldwide structures which alone are capable of creating true security.

NORMAN E. HUNT
Executive Director
World Federalists Assn.
Washington, Dec. 15, 1976

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Handwritten signature: "J. J. [unclear]"

To Fight Inflation

By Laurence S. Seidman

PHILADELPHIA—It is time to consider a new instrument against inflation: tax incentives. After years of frustration with traditional policies, a swing number of economists are turning their attention to this new approach. Governments may not be far behind.

Many economists have long held that price stability and full employment can only be achieved simultaneously if proper monetary and fiscal policies are complemented by direct limits on wages and salaries. There is substantial evidence that if the average rate of wages and salaries is kept close to the average growth rate of productivity in the economy (instead of greatly exceeding it, as it has in the past decade), then unit costs and prices will stabilize reasonably well.

Recently, however, only two methods of achieving such restraint are seriously considered, or actually tried. The first is voluntary persuasion (Kennedy Administration "guidelines"). The second is controls (the Nixon Administration "phases"). Even states usually concede that each has shortcomings as a permanent policy. The first is voluntary persuasion has now begun to be recognized there is a third way to seek wage restraint. Although long looked upon as a dead end, this new approach relies on the same force that drives business labor to productive efficiency throughout our economy. The new tool is simply to give each employer and each group of employees, a financial incentive to restrain average and salary increases (including executive compensation and all other benefits). These incentives help, not hurt, labor and business by asking possible reasonable price stability and full employment from both.

Following two tax incentives, one proposed by several distinguished economists, constitute a policy package. A tax incentive for employers to encourage wage advances: a surcharge would be levied on the rate income tax of each corporation proportion to the excess of the wage advance in that firm over a national guideline—say, 3 percent. To prevent the average corporation from being penalized, the corporate tax rate (now 48 percent) should be reduced across the

example, suppose that if the surcharge were set at four times the wage increase, the average firm would reduce wage increase from 8 percent to 2 percent. If the base corporate tax rate were lowered to 40 percent, then average firm would retain a tax rate of 48 percent (base, 40 percent; surcharge, 8 percent); since its surcharge is four times the 2 percent excess, the firm that continued to grant 8 percent, however, would suffer a rise in tax rate to 60 percent (base, 40 percent; surcharge, 20 percent). Corporations, and the wage in of very low-paid workers, be exempt.

A tax incentive for employees to encourage wage demands: an employee payroll tax would be each firm in proportion to the of wage restraint in that firm. A firm with a wage increase less than the national threshold would enjoy a payroll tax cut for that year. For example, if the national threshold is 8 percent, then employees in a firm with a 4 percent increase enjoy a payroll tax cut twice that of employees in a firm with a 12 percent increase.

In contrast to controls, these two incentives have several advantages.

First, no new bureaucracy is required. Second, there would be no direct interference in wage or price setting. Third, there would be automatic flexibility. The firm with a labor shortage would still grant a larger wage increase in order to attract workers than the firm with a labor surplus. Market forces would continue to influence wages and prices, thereby guiding resources efficiently.

In contrast to voluntary persuasion, these tax incentives do not depend on the sacrifice of self-interest. Instead, they rely on economic self-interest to induce the desired social result.

Together with proper monetary and fiscal policy, these new tax incentives may at last be able to achieve both reasonable price stability and full employment—a result that will help labor, business and all who are hurt by inflation or unemployment.

Laurence S. Seidman is assistant professor of economics at the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

By Paul Moore Jr.

The President of the United States stands in the biting wind of Inaugural Day. He is surrounded by crowds, but he stands alone. His vocation causes him to tremble. Pressures from outside are mounting. Today, however, we encourage him to listen to the still voice from within. We encourage him to stay his balance by the presence of God's peace. And we do presume to suggest some of what a President is called upon to do who publicly has stated that he shares the Jewish and Christian understanding of reality found in the Bible.

He must be a man of compassion. Isaiah wrote, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek, he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives."

Like Isaiah, the President cannot rest content until every soul is housed,

The President and the Bible

and offered, if he can work, a job to do. If all else fails, we must provide welfare that does not force a choice between self-respect and bread for children. This means a closing of the gap between rich and poor, whatever the price may be. For if the gap grows wider the rich will live in increasing fear, and the poor in increasing desperation.

We have urged Governor Carter to visit the South Bronx. His office replied that he intended to do so. There, standing in the rubble of a bankrupt urban policy, he will feel the despair of the old, the black, the Hispanic urban poor who have come from far and near to this dead end, and I pray that he will understand that only a mighty Federal effort can save them. In a sense, only he can save them.

He must be a man of peace. He can begin by urging a ruthless control of arms sales. We are not at peace when American bombs are dropped by one foreigner upon another. Nor are we at peace when black fingers pull triggers of American rifles upon their

black brothers. For who is to blame for murder when a bystander provides knives to two wrestling men?

The cynicism of this merchandising in death is so obscene as to blind moral judgment. Our own strength does not ultimately lie in arms either. A religious President can change the concept of patriotism from a swaggering chauvinism to a practice of the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and an eye-banded concern for the suffering multitudes of the world.

He must be a man of courage. From Elijah to St. Paul the spiritual leaders of the Bible were courageous. I believe that no act of spiritual courage could excite the American people so much as a full-blown assault on organized crime. The mob is so accepted that the wars they wage on our streets are reported like football scores, their deaths like other prominent business leaders. The Central Intelligence Agency has toppled foreign governments. Could not the Federal Bureau of Investigation topple the rule of or-

ganized crime, or must the President also tremble before its barons?

He must be a truthful, honest, and open man, tempted to secrecy only if the very life of our nation depends upon it. "The truth will make you free."

Most important of all, he must believe that each man and woman is made in the image of God and has within him and her the divine spark which awaits the fanning of the Spirit. America wishes to be proud of itself, not of its arms. America will sacrifice, if the goal is a high humanity, if her leader is clearly motivated by the shining ethic of the book he knows so well.

We have forgotten, Mr. Carter, how great we can be. Hold up before us, by your word and action, the holy mirror of the Bible, so that we can see ourselves as we are made to be.

The Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr. is Episcopal Bishop of New York. This is excerpted from a sermon delivered at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Nov. 21.

For 21 Years, He Was the Boss, the Ultimate Clout

By Studs Terkel



CHICAGO—It is hard to believe that Richard J. Daley is dead. For a Chicagoan, it is an especially stunning moment. For 21 years, he was the boss, the Ultimate Clout. At City Hall, he was The Man on Five. They came to him, obeisantly: precinct captains, industrialists, Presidential candidates.

Unique among contemporary mayors, he was the last of a species. Even to those of us who found so much of his work appalling, his death is astonishing. Soch power, no more.

In death, the myth of Mayor Daley is as pervasive as it had been during his surrealistic tenure. As the news came over the wire, an earnest young man murmured: "Our city will be a terrible place to live in. The fight for power will spill out into the streets."

I had no idea Chicago had been that peaceful a city these past two decades. I have the distinct impression that something or other spilled out into the streets during the August dog days of 1968. The violence of that week was wholly gratuitous. It was a matter of one man's autism. Our Mayor's reputation was, for a time, tarnished, as the whole world was watching. It need not have been. Had he the acumen attributed to him, particularly by TV commentators, nothing much would have happened, nothing much changed, none would have been the wiser.

Yet, the myth persists: Mayor Daley was a consummate politician. As a figure of national importance, Richard J. Daley died on election night, 1976. Again, it need not have been, and none would have been the wiser. Autistically, he chose a hand-picked back, Mike Howlett, as his party's gubernatorial candidate against a highly popular young Republican.

Jim Thompson swamped Daley's choice by an unprecedented majority and thus carried Illinois for Gerald Ford. Had the Mayor been in shouting distance of the rest world, circa 1976, he'd have chosen Alan Dixon, a young Democrat remarkably popular downstate. Thompson would have been given a real run for his money and Illinois would have undoubtedly gone for Jimmy Carter. The myth of the kingmaker would have been intact.

As one who often found his Ozzyman behavior outrageous, I was singularly moved by his appearance on TV late that night. He was a man run over by a truck, without the slightest understanding of what it was that hit him: The real world.

It was a truly poignant moment: the emperor in tattered robes, a broken man. For so long the total boss, he had become a totemic figure. Yet at the moment of his most profound humiliation, television's best and brightest were at their best, though not their brightest, in nursing along the myth: Daley did his job. Cook County went for Carter.

Charlie and Rosemary are Cook County. For 21 years they had been the Mayor's ultimate weapons, Charlie and Rosemary are precinct captains. They are known to every voter on their turf; it's been their turf since childhood, in most instances. They fix your parking ticket; they get your kid out of trouble; occasionally, they get your brother-in-law a part-time job; they do assorted small favors. In return, they expect one small favor: voting the ticket. (Even this, of late, has been more honored in the breach.)

Charlie and Rosemary are on the city's payroll. They are in the thousands. Their job tenure depends on how well they carry their turf. It is here that the Mayor has been a consummate craftsman. As a watchman. His "intelligence" covers our town. Indeed, at the moment of his death, an exposé of police spying made the headlines. A Federal judge has enjoined the city's police-intelligence division from further snooping on law-abiding citizens. The judge's decision is being appealed. The police insist on their right to spy. The Mayor had been their most staunch defender.

As for his legacy: Chicago is the most segregated large city in the world aside from Johannesburg. An old multi-racial neighborhood was destroyed in the name of "education." Another has fought for its existence since the Mayor vowed to run an expressway through it. Large realtors get tax breaks while small-bungalow owners pay through the nose. Our schools, black and white, are a scandal. Fear, as in other cities, is endemic. Yet the myth persists: Mayor Daley made Chicago work.

The question is, for whom? It is conceivable that Richard J. Daley might have been a different Mayor—and ours a different city—had sycophancy among so many of our Respectables not become the order of the day. It is upon this we should reflect rather than on the nature of the man who died. Let him be.

Studs Terkel, a lifelong Chicagoan, is author of "Working."

Carter's First Mistake

WASHINGTON

By James Reston

LONDON, Dec. 21—The inter-thing about President-elect selection of Griffin Bell to be General of the United States Mr. Carter must have known he'd be accused of picking an old and political body for the Justice Department in the Govt., but he went ahead and did it.

Mr. Carter is right in pro-gram that Griffin Bell will be an Attorney General. Other con-stitutional appointments have been usually successful. Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Hugo Black to be Justice of the Supreme Court despite his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and yet he out to be one of the most dis-tinct Justices of this century.

But few things are more mis-erable about the future than the record of the writings of the nominees past. Felix Frankfurter came to light as one of the most liberal phers of the New Deal, but his career on the Supreme Court was of strict constitutional con-serve. And even President Nixon's re-cess to the Court voted against the end.

There is something insensitive, stubborn, and even selfish in his appointment of Mr. Carter's end, for without passing judg-ment on Griffin Bell, it ignores the memory in Washington of men who have put their old in charge of justice.

President Grant to President Nixon has confused the moral-ity of the Federal Government with the personal and political system between the President and Attorney General.

John Harding was destroyed in

the twenties by the corruption in his Justice Department. Harry Truman had trouble by putting his own friends in charge of justice. Dwight Eisenhower promoted his political manager, Herbert Brownell, to be Attorney General, and Mr. Nixon appointed his law partner John Mitchell, who put politics and personalities ahead of principle and is still under indictment for crimes never before charged against an Attorney General of the United States.

Against this background, it is odd that President-elect Carter decided to nominate his personal friend, Griffin Bell, as Attorney General. The Govern-ment was warned against this by almost every member of his staff, but he rejected their advice.

The people on Mr. Carter's staff are not only privately but publicly critical, and feel that he is losing the theme that won him the nomination and election in the first place. For the first time since his election, Governor Carter is in trouble with his own people. It has been coming on during the nomination of the Cabinet, but has really become an issue with his nomination of Mr. Bell as Attorney General.

Some of his own people are saying privately that the Bell nomination is not only wrong but is actually a "dis-grace," and Mr. Carter is beginning to get in trouble with the labor union and black leaders who helped, and may even have been decisive, in his elec-tion victory last month.

The President-elect has all kinds of problems in this transition period. He is under pressure from the unions and the blacks who think they are respon-

sible for his election victory last month. He is trying to reconcile the power centers that want bigger military budgets and the people who want more money for the poor people of the United States and for the developing nations.

No day passes but what he is over-whelmed by people who want him to commit the new Administration to more missiles or more food for the hungry poor of the world, and his response to this usually is that he will always try to be objective and fair. The nomination of Griffin Bell, his neighbor and political supporter, how-ever, has only added to his prob-lems.

In the transition period between the old and the new Administrations, this capital watches for indications of the themes or tendencies of the incoming Administration. It has watched the choice of Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State, and wondered about the delay in the choice of Secretary of Defense; but above all, it has been waiting for Governor Carter's selection of an Attorney General, and in all honesty it is disappointed by his choice of an old neighbor and friend.

The special thing that has made this town hopeful about Mr. Carter is that maybe he had a new philosophy, maybe even a new integrity to bring to national politics. That was his main appeal, and it is still a valid hope around here, but his appointment to the Justice Department startled even his most enthusiastic supporters: in Washington, Griffin Bell somehow seemed to be part of the old buddy-system that Carter had opposed during the campaign, and his nomination seemed to defy the principles Mr. Carter had supported before his election.

Western Schizophrenia

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

majority and Flemish-speaking minority in Belgium or a Greek-speaking majority and Turkish-speaking minority in Cyprus. But language and religious differences need not disrupt states—witness Switzerland or the Netherlands.

The Canadian split now appears to be widening. It is even logical to anticipate formal separation between Quebec and the English-speaking bulk

'On the European side, a rash of separatist movements is in vogue.'

a few years hence. Such a separation would weaken the existing structure of the officially bilingual state.

Moreover, had feeling between the two successors of present-day Canada might further exacerbate relations between each of them and the gigantic United States below them. Whatever happens, it is hard to foresee much good for the West ensuing.

Meanwhile, on the European side, a rash of separatist movements is in vogue. It is not only a question of perpetual irritation in Belgium, where the Flemish-speakers have gained by their higher birth rate, or of the Cyprus tragedy where a Turkish invasion has caused a deep crisis between two NATO allies; it is a phenomenon manifested in many places.

The desire of Italy's South Tyro-leans to join Austria seems un-

diminished amid the greater sea of national troubles. Spain's efforts to establish democracy are enormously complicated by Catalan and Basque autonomous and/or separatist movements. Portugal's Azores archipelago keeps toyng with thoughts of independence. And even if they are not serious, Corsican "freedom" and Breton (as well as Basque) nationalism are political factors in France.

Here in Britain it is astonishing to see what vigor has been mustered behind the so-called "devolution" cause sponsored by those who wish to diminish ties of Scotland and Wales to London's authority. The 19th and much of the 20th century were poisoned by British efforts to curb Irish nation-alism.

This ended in the island's partition between a free republic and a sullen Ulster where mini-guerrilla war still rages and where there is even talk by some Protestant extremists of a "unilateral declaration of independ-ence" from Britain. That would prob-ably loose rivers of blood in sectarian war with the Republic of Ireland and civil war in Northern Ireland.

But the thought that Wales and above all Scotland—tempted by its proximity to the vast North Sea oil pool and greedy for a bigger share in its output—should want to weaken the United Kingdom idea so short a time after Britain began to play a serious role in the European Com-munity, is heart-breaking.

The fathers of European unity preached from the start that small successor states of the erstwhile great empires had to move together to foster continuation of the energies and talents that in the past had made them great. In one or another way they extolled the idea of "in union there is strength." But all one finds on surveying the present status of their dream is that in disunity there is weakness.

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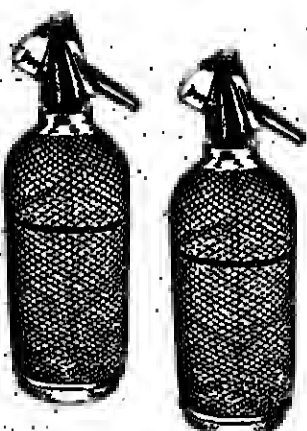
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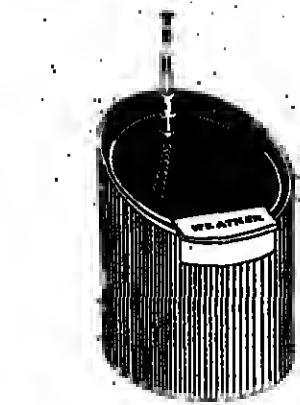
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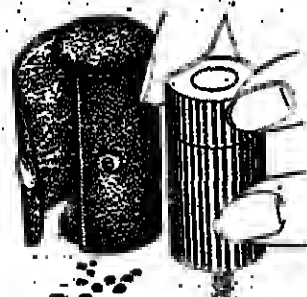
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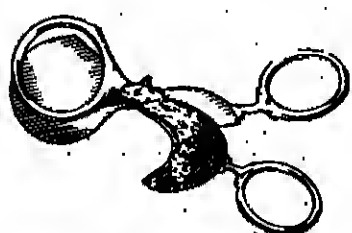


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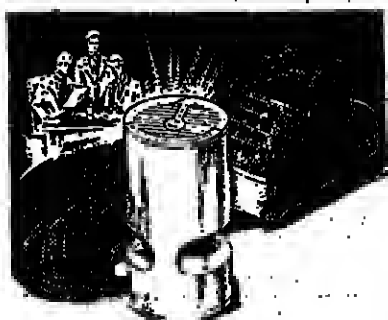


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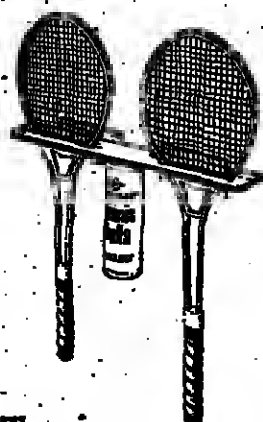
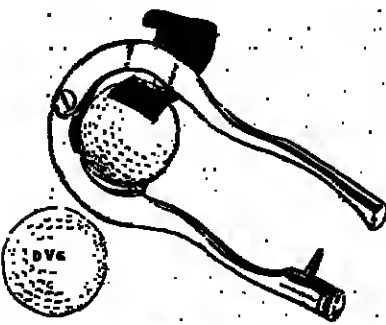


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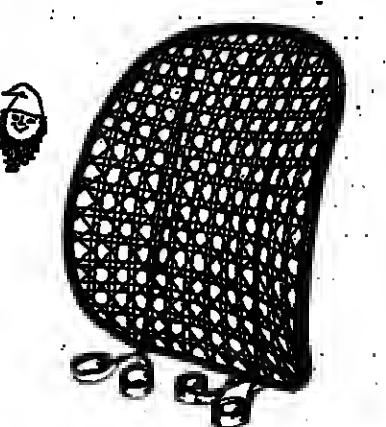
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The Battle of Marble Hill Erupts Again as 2 Borough Presidents Cl

By GLENN FOWLER

The battle of Marble Hill erupted again yesterday after 37 years of relative calm as the 11-block enclave at the northern tip of Manhattan, physically part of the Bronx, became once more the subject of angry conflict between the chief executives of the two boroughs.

A military confrontation was not suggested, as it had been in the spring of 1939, but passions ran high at a frequently raucous hearing at the Board of Estimate to determine boundary lines for the new community districts that will take effect on Jan. 1.

At one point Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx said he would fervently support a proposal of Mayor Beame that Marble Hill be placed in the new Bronx Community District G, which covers adjoining Riverdale and Kingsbridge. Mr. Abrams's opposite number in Manhattan, Percy E. Sutton, immediately grabbed the microphone and retorted:

"If the honorable Borough President of the Bronx feels that an invasion is necessary, we accept the challenge. Perhaps he and I might meet in the middle of the Spuyten Duyvil."

Old Creek-Bed Border

The vagaries of the tiny creek that separates the two boroughs led ultimately to yesterday's acrimony. Although its original, centuries-old bed north of Marble Hill has long been dry, the border still lies there. Marble Hill residents vote in Manhattan, but receive virtually all their municipal services—police, fire, sanitation and the like—from Bronx locations.

By threatening to engage Mr. Abrams in aquatic combat to settle their territorial dispute, Mr. Sutton harked back to the eve of World War II. As the Western Allies girded for a fight to the finish with Hitler's Germany, James J. Lyons, then the Bronx Borough President, claimed the 32-acre of Marble Hill and threatened to lead an invasion force to wrest it from

Although light-hearted references to the incident were made at yesterday's hearing, Mr. Abrams and Mr. Sutton showed no inclination to go along with a compromise proposed by members of the City Planning Department—that municipal services continue to be provided from the Bronx, but that zoning and other land-use matters in Marble Hill be decided by a Manhattan community board.

The Board of Estimate faced a half-dozen or more difficult decisions, most of them involving communities in the Bronx and Brooklyn, before voting to adopt the map that will become the basis for uniform delivery of police, sanitation and most other city services except for fire protection.

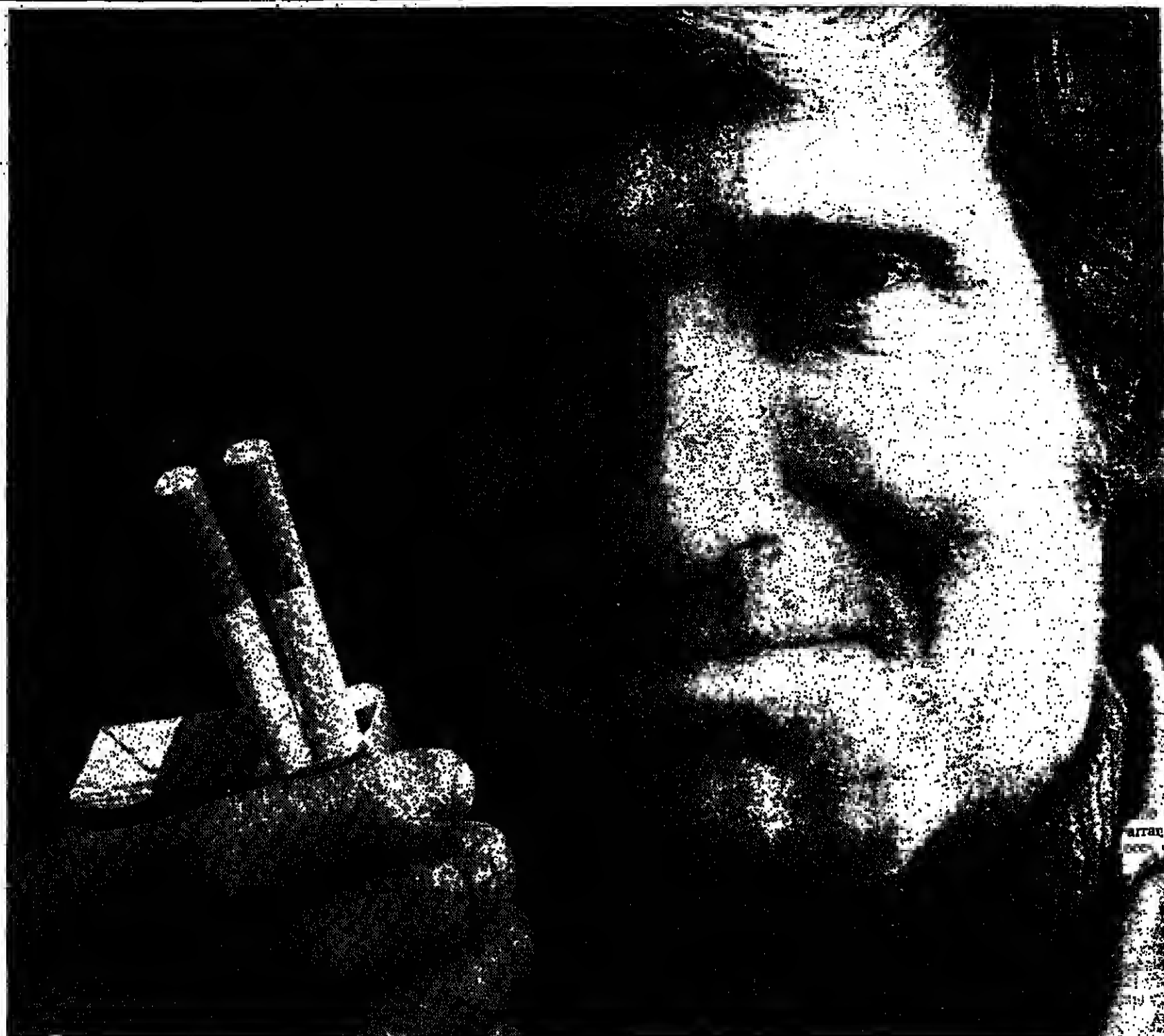
The biggest turnout of the day was for a bitter debate that lasted more than three hours between black and Orthodox Jewish residents of the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. Mayor Beame's proposal for 55 districts in place of the present 62 citywide has drawn fire in several areas, but none more heated than

in the neighborhood east of Park, where members of the Hasidish community object to sharing district with the mostly black re north of Eastern Parkway.

Several hundred Hasidim thronged the Police Headquarters, noisily cheering speakers and shouting derisively at the demonstration. Members of it tending groups accused each other of peatedly of "racism," "Fascism" or "pression."

In the Bronx, residents of the Parkchester housing developer projected to being included in a dominated by less affluent areas south. Spokesmen for homeowners Throgs Neck and Pelham said they no part of Co-Op City, saying they being overwhelmed by the 50,000 dents of the middle-income pro community-board decisions.

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On L.I., Mall's No Longer the 'In' Hangout

By GEORGE VECSEY
Special to The New York Times
GLEN HEAD, L.I.—Now that she is 15 years old and has discovered New York City, Nina Goldman can look back with amusement on the distant time when the shopping centers of suburbia were her world.

This is another in a series of reports, appearing from time to time, on a New York suburb as seen through the variety of life in one neighborhood—North Shore Acres in Glen Head, L.I.

searching for community. In the suburbs, there is school from Monday through Friday, and on Saturday there may be music lessons or sports events or perhaps an activity at school. But the shopping centers are often where teenagers learn the latest word, the latest attitude, the latest fashion.

On a recent Saturday, Nina and her friend, Kathy Umscheid, a classmate from North Shore High, agreed to return to the haunts of their junior high years, to give a guided tour of the subtleties of teen-age life in the suburbs.

Nina, who grew up in North Shore Acres, which is one of the earliest developments on Long Island, a settled area of 80 comfortable homes.

Continued on Page 52, Column 1



Nina Goldman, left, and Kathy Umscheid paid a return visit to the Roosevelt Field shopping mall, near their North Shore Acres home.

Religious Panhandlers Are Provoking Anger at Airports

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, Dec. 21—Aggressive religious panhandlers, most notably members of the Hare Krishna sect, are stirring anger at airports and other transportation centers across the country in the process of creating a major constitutional question on the extent to which they can inflict themselves on others in the exercise of religious devotion.

Also under appeal is an order at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, the nation's second busiest, requiring solicitors to set up booths and not roam about the airport.

After having its restrictions on distribution of literature and soliciting struck down by the courts, Washington National Airport put up 20 prominent red, white and blue signs telling passengers: "Religious groups, in an exercise of their First Amendment rights, are distributing flowers and literature and soliciting donations. Their activities are not endorsed by the airport."

odid announcements dissociating themselves from the solicitations.
"Unfortunately, they're here," said Timothy Pierce, manager of LaGuardia, speaking of the Hare Krishnas. "Under the First Amendment rights they're allowed to describe their religion and seek donations," he said. "But they're pretty aggressive bunch, and we do get complaints."

Mr. Pierce said there was an "unofficial agreement" with the Krishnas that keeps them 10 feet from the ticket counter, stops "disrupting the flow of traffic" and is supposed to restrict solicitation to the main terminal area, although that is often ignored.

except religious groups entitled to all constitutional freedoms.
Complaints are mounting from barred passengers almost everywhere, a few of whom have taken swings at the more aggressive solicitors, usually members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, commonly referred to as the Hare Krishnas.

Beyond passenger complaints, airports report that the Krishnas have from time-to-time used terminal facilities to sleep, stowed literature in airport lockers and used crowded airport restaurants to eat the vegetarian lunches they carry.

followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church.
Forrest Nichols, a security guard at O'Hare in charge of regulating solicitors, said that each Krishna averaged \$125 to \$150 a day in solicitations and that the airport got about five complaints a week about them.

Persons who write to the Port Authority to protest over the solicitations get a form letter that says in part:
"The rudeness you encountered is inexcusable but unfortunately the Krishna type of soliciting takes place with a one-on-one situation and it would be necessary for the person to make a complaint. Although the airport provides identification to the Krishnas, we do not authorize him to solicit within the airport terminal building. In actuality they are here because of their success in the courts."



At National Airport in Washington, a sign informs travelers of the status of solicitors, such as the man at left.

The Living Section
Normally published in Wednesday's Times, The Living Section appeared on Monday this week because of the Christmas holiday. If you missed it and would like a copy, please write: Director, Consumer Marketing Department, The New York Times, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

News Summary

International
Cypriot and Syria plan a 'united political leadership,' the countries announced following four days of talks by their presidents, Anwar el-Sadat and Hafez Assad. The move seemed designed to lengthen the Arab position for negotiations with Israel next year. Egypt said Syria will also study possibility of a full union. [Page 1, Column 4.]

Index

Table listing various news sections and their corresponding page numbers, including International, Business/Finance, Government/Politics, Education/Welfare, Amusements/Arts, Family/Style, and Index.

Quotation of the Day

"By all odds, this is the biggest oil spill disaster on the American coast in our history."—Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, on the 5 million-gallon oil spill off Nantucket. [1:3.]

Half Million In Donations For Neediest

The 65th annual appeal of the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund passed the \$500,000 mark yesterday with the receipt of \$12,000.05 from 294 contributors. Now in its third week the campaign has collected 1,793 donors who have given \$502,724.89.

Recorded yesterday \$ 12,000.05
Previously recorded \$480,684.84
Total \$502,724.89

was, New Yorkers always arose to their challenges when it affected the needs of their citizens.
"And so, always a New Yorker in spirit and heart, permit me this privilege of sending this gift to help The Times' traditional program that means so much at this time for the participating beneficiaries."

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CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.
CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.
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sets a new high standard for films of its kind. The cast could fill the Oscar nominations... 'VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED' is in a class with 'The Godfather' and 'The Exorcist'...it's solid entertainment." —John Crittenden, Bergen Record

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Guides

Let: Baryshnikov 'Nutcracker'

Staging of Work Is in World Premiere

By CLIVE BARNES

TON, Dec. 21—Half of the dance world seemed to be at the Kennedy Center here for the world premiere of Baryshnikov's staging of "The Nutcracker" for American Ballet Theatre, the first time Mr. Baryshnikov has his hand at choreography. The entire concept of the production was his, and the 28-year-old dancer lumphant when faced with responsibility for a full evening production.

"Nutcracker" is decidedly for one thing it is the first where it seems that the Prince has the leading role, mainly makes a change.

Baryshnikov also—perhaps following precedent of Yuri Grigorovich's Bolshoi Ballet presentation there more prominent than the eminence given of the ballet master, as a master of puppets gives the Nutcracker doll to Clara at a Christmas party, Baryshnikov's version what follows—a dream—her Nutcracker med into a prince and takes marzipan castle where they either. There is no Sugar to spoil her fun—the prince one. At least until she wakes



Marianna Tcherkassky
She was delightful

placed after the solos and the coda, becomes a pas de trois for the heros and Drosselmeyer.

Mr. Baryshnikov himself, far from seeming weighed down by the cares of creation, danced with exceptional élan even for him. As his Clara, Marianna Tcherkassky, dancing with the shy, tentative pride of a girl at her first ball with the beau of her dreams, was delightful. This is not the glittering, tutted Sugar Plum who usually reigns in the Kingdom of the Nutcracker, but effish and blood little girl on the edge of womanhood. Alexander Minz was a perfect Drosselmeyer, his sinister elegance and commanding presence held the stage as if by magic.

In the divertissements the company went to it with a will, and I was particularly impressed with Clark Tippet, Kirk Peterson, Aires Hammerl, Warren Conover, George de La Pena and Roman Jasinski Jr.

This production completes Ballet Theatre's Tchaikovsky Trilogy—but let us hope that the company treats the "Nutcracker" as a work to be given occasionally throughout the year, not as some vast Christmas bon-bon that dominates the winter repertory. That proviso apart, this "Nutcracker" is a fine thing to have around.

Baryshnikov's production is as concept rewarding and the consistently engaging. He pier, at present, with solos rather than group dances, the big Snowflakes ensemble possibly restored the Soviet by Vasily Vainonov.

The best dances, not unexcuse the fenshly difficult, yet graceful, solos he has himself, but throughout there originality here and a nationalism. There was none of the on hesitation or expects least choreographer, howevised his lineage.

Let his scenery by Boris which is a charming mixture of domestic and sweet, and stylishly adequate. Frank Thompson. And the well conducted by Kenneth... Naturally the perform-dedately well—the dance to have put their hearts particularly true of Mr. s unusual and interesting, which is stuffed full of odd, late duets, and crowned by six for Clara and the Prince, the adagio—which here is

Let: Joffrey's Holiday Season

By ANNA KISSELCOFF

its first Christmas season, Ballet came up with a bit last night at the ICY surprise was John Cranko's "Poll," not given here, for and now as light as a half-were jolly good.

Unintentionally British ballet, new staging by Celia Franca part of the program compared "Petrouchka," a familiar item many repertory and in a of which the Joffrey is de-roud. If it's children you go in your ballet at Christ-Petrouchka," has enough of the bill.

On these Joffrey programs next two weeks have been attract children on the other footlights. In place of three acts on a program, there are mainly catering to younger ans. Like "The Nutcracker" "Petrouchka," deals that come to life.

The plot is simple, even silly. But so what? Pineapple Poll and the rest of the female population of a Victorian port pine away after handsome prig-gish Captain Belaye. Poll is the bump-and now as light as a half-were jolly good.

Jasper the pot boy (that's what it says in the program) is in love with Poll and he has a knack for looking dejected.

The love triangle is not remote from that found in "Petrouchka," if you substitute the macho blackamoor for Belaye, the Ballerina Doll for Poll, and Jasper for Petrouchka. The sensibility of each work, however, is very different.

"Pineapple Poll" always skirts the danger of silliness. Above all it is not quite as witty as it should be. But the current staging overcomes these problems with a new element—toughness. Francesca Corike, in her debut as Poll, not only dances beautifully, but she has caught the appealing vulgarity of the street hawker in her gestures, and expressions. Mr. Chryst has captured into a fine dramatic dancer, and his Jasper reaches straight out to the heart. As Belaye, Gregory Huffman stresses the role's offbeatness rather than its bravado, but this is a valid interpretation. Trinette Singleton's Mrs. Dimple is a comic masterpiece, while Ingrid Fraley has the right mix of shrewdness and vivacity as Belaye's bride.

The ensemble is the best seen in the Joffrey's history. Above all it is professional, and this takes in the young man, whose pants split last night and who kept right on dancing.

For Mr. Chryst in Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," the title role continues to be a triumph. It is a very individual interpretation. Here is a very angry Petrouchka, always in a rage and one who goes down fighting. As the blackamoor, Christian Holder dances with a beguiling savviness.

His duet with Charithel Arthur's sharply acted, flirtatious Ballerina was the very parody of a classic pas de deux that Fokine intended.

le Poll" is the ballet that deal with real people and unko's translation of Gilbert, of, of course, there is nothing them. They are types. The came from Gilbert's "Bab which include the "Bumbost cry." The music was Charles s arrangement of some Sulli-

was created for the Sadler's er Ballet in 1951, "Pineapple is the first major Cranko hit, and Blair, its original Cap- t, staged the Joffrey's first. Now the company has had ortune to get Miss Franca, r of the National Ballet of herself a Sadler's Wells liet alumna, to revive the

s she done? She has revived it sparkle and allowed the h is totally new with the ex-Gary Chryst—to let out the e dance acting. Like "Pe- this is a character ballet and dancers are proving them- lent in this genre.

By Lizzie Borden at Whitney

By A. H. WEILER

orden, who is described as nd critic in program notes isly is not the late, historic icidative as a film maker in g," which opened yesterday itney Museum of American ocumentation of a sodality ung liberated women seek- ty and identity and their senchantment and breakup, its pointed honesty, blunted filming and narrative tech-

there is a conflict of inter- approaches to art, politics, sexuality, etc., their initial- re association appears to be ast. And, it is not surprising integrates completely with maker's taking over on her lude a new group, fictional ad her own commentary, say, the original quartet, arful of the effects of this in their privacy, Miss Bor- sed domination and other state and restate their op-

The Program

REGROUPING: a film by Lizzie Borden, Running time: 75 minutes. At the Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue and 75th Street, through Sunday.

position to the showing of the completed film.

As stated, the honesty is there. But "Regrouping" is marked by a plethora of fragmentary, unrelated information—scenes on city streets, a supermarket, a ladies shower room, a couple dancing, two women making love—that make no specific points. And the sound track includes often confused, clipped, or overlapping conversations, by unnamed individuals that add to the fuzziness of this admittedly manipulated project.

Of course, there is little doubt as to the altruism of the movie maker and her questioning collaborators. But they are beclouded by disparate, unresolved views of the real issues and problems of these authentically concerned people. Their "Regrouping" is a sincere effort but it merely has the effect of a rough-hewn work in progress.

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MUSIC BOX

Toys and Problems of Christmas In Corporate Headquarters Row



The Union Carbide glee club in the lobby of 270 Park Avenue

By RICHARD PHALON
Avenue from 46th Street to 50th Street... one of the biggest concentrations of toy headquarters in the world.

prince and princess in a re-creation of the legendary union of The Holly and The Ivy. In the lobbies of the Carbide Building at 270 Park Avenue and the Fisher-Park Lane Building at 299 Park Avenue there are real toys on display—footballs, six-guns and holsters, Erector sets, stuffed animals, bicycles and dolls.



Toys for needy children at 299 Park Avenue

The foliage is almost as ubiquitous as the red, white and blue mail trucks parked along the Avenue. At 27 Park, a mailman fills a sack with the cascade of envelopes that has come down the building chute and drags it across the lobby floor.

Continued on Page 43, Column 4

Britain Convinces Others Economy Will Strengthen

New Help for Pound From Industrial Countries Is Expected to Result

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Dec. 21—Britain, under what was described as "tough but not hostile questioning" at a meeting in Paris, convinced its industrial partners today that it was headed on the right track to strengthen its economy.

As a result, fresh credits were expected to be forthcoming to finance both a previously agreed loan from the International Monetary Fund and a safety net now being negotiated to keep any further withdrawal of sterling balances from causing new plunges in the international value of the pound.

British officials were asked detailed questions about the country's latest belt-tightening measures at a session of what is called Working Party Three of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. This O.E.C.D. committee includes high financial officers of the leading non-Communist industrial nations.

There was a general consensus that the British program is going in the right direction, namely toward major structural changes in the next two to three years, which in turn should lead to stability of the British economy, said Otmir Emminger, chairman of the working party. As vice chairman of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, he represents one of the major creditor nations.

The United States, Japan, Switzerland and the Netherlands are among other creditor countries called on to supply funds.

Deficit Spending Slashed. Last week, to qualify for a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, presented a special austerity budget in which public spending and money supply growth were sharply curbed.

At the same time the British are negotiating a third-year renewal of the so-called social contract under which average wage increases are held below the 15 percent rate of inflation, which means a loss of purchasing power for British workers.

Because of exceptional drains on I.M.F. resources, the Washington-based world lending institution does not have enough money on hand to supply the \$3.9 billion. So, following a plan worked out when a similar situation arose in 1960, the major creditor nations, under an arrangement called the General Agreement to Borrow, come up with supplementary resources. Before they act, however, they satisfy themselves that the borrower is taking the kind of policies that will result in reasonable chances that the money will be paid back.

Group of 10 Meets Next. This was one of the main subjects at a series of meetings this week in Paris. Dr. Emminger said his committee would be reporting its recommendations on the supplementary resources to be activated, to another committee—the Group of 10, which meets here tomorrow. The procedure is pretty much of a formality because the two committees are composed of almost the same nations and the same officials. They simply wear different hats.

Working Party Three concentrates on balance-of-payments prospects while the Group of 10 deals with some of the more intricate monetary questions.

It was learned that the United States will be supplying \$1.1 billion, or 28 percent of the loan, its largest portion. Germany's share is \$920 million, or 23 percent. Japan's share is \$330 million, or 16 percent. Among other leading creditors, the Swiss are providing \$345 million and the Dutch, \$120 million.

In discussing Britain's prospects with newsmen at O.E.C.D. headquarters today, Dr. Emminger said there was little doubt that Britain, thanks to North Sea oil flows, would begin producing surpluses in its balance of payments again, beginning in 1978. This year the British are expected to show a deficit of \$2.8 billion.

As deficit spending is reduced, Dr. Emminger noted, the British should be able to reduce their present extremely high level of interest rates. It costs nearly 20 percent for Britons to borrow.

Another subject that is also high in

Market Profile table showing stock market data for Tuesday, December 21, 1978. Includes volume, index changes, and issues traded.

Economic Data Aid in Advance Of Dow by 5.98

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market halted its decline of the previous three sessions yesterday by posting a modest advance aided by strength in some of the blue-chip issues.

At the close, the Dow Jones Industrial average, which moved in a narrow range throughout most of the session, was up 5.98 points to 978.39, its high for the day.

Analysts noted that the market received some encouragement from a Labor Department report that consumer prices rose 0.3 percent last month, continuing October's restrained pace. Some analysts had been expecting an upturn in this important measure of inflationary trends.

An Increase in Take-Home Pay. The Government agency's data also disclosed the biggest rise in more than a year in workers' take-home pay after adjustment for inflation.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outscored declines by about a 4-to-3 ratio. A total of 87 issues made 1978 highs, while only 9 posted lows.

Turnover on the Big Board expanded to 24.39 million shares from 20.69 million shares on Monday as institutional activity increased.

Combined trading on the Big Board advanced to 29.38 million shares from 24.13 million the day before.

Among the stronger blue chips yesterday, some of which are components of the Dow average, were Alcoa, up 1 1/2 to 54 1/2; American Telephone, 1/2 to 63 1/2; Du Pont, 2 to 138; Eastman Kodak, 1 1/2 to 83 1/2; General Motors, 1 1/2 to 83 1/2; Caterpillar Tractor, 1 1/2 to 56 1/2; and Coca-Cola, 1 1/2 to 75 1/2.

Advancing glamour issues included International Business Machines, up 4 1/2 to 270 1/2; Microwave Associates, 1 1/2 to 20 1/2; Compugraph, 1 1/2 to 30 1/2; Digital Equipment, 2 1/2 to 53; McDonald's, 2 1/2 to 53.

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Avis's Top Officer Quits Unexpectedly

By GENE SMITH

Avis Inc. announced yesterday that Winston V. Morrow Jr. had resigned as chairman, chief executive officer and a director. The company gave no reasons for the unexpected action.

A company spokesman said only that the board of directors had accepted Mr. Morrow's resignation, effective Dec. 31, and had named Colin M. Marshall, 43-year-old, as chief executive officer. He will retain his post as president.

The vehicle rental company also said it would resume regular quarterly dividends with a payment of 10 cents a share on Jan. 26 to stockholders of record Jan. 3. Avis last paid a dividend, also 10 cents a share, in November 1974.

Mr. Morrow, 52, could not be reached for comment, and other officials of the company declined to answer any questions about the change in top management.

However, a source close to the company

Continued on Page 43, Column 4

Westinghouse Agrees to a Decree After S.E.C. Disclosure Charges

By STEVEN RATTNER

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday charged the Westinghouse Electric Corporation with failing to make adequate disclosure of its "material potential financial exposure" in the form of "uncovered" commitments, to deliver uranium.

Later in the day, the company consented to a court order without admitting or denying any wrongdoing.

Westinghouse is currently the defendant in two major lawsuits following its announcement in September 1975 that it was "legally excused" from complying with contracts with utilities on the grounds that the rise in uranium prices—which it called beyond its control—made compliance financially impossible.

One issue in the first of the trials, now under way in Pittsburgh, is whether the company's management concealed knowledge of the coming supply problem.

Although the company did not admit any wrongdoing in consenting to the Federal court order in Washington, it did agree to review existing policies and establish additional procedures for appraising significant risk areas in its long-term contracting areas.

The complaint charged that the electrical equipment manufacturer first issued a public statement disclosing its uranium contract problems in July 1975, but that company officers had been aware of the problem for nine months.

It could not be determined yesterday whether the settlement of the S.E.C. suit would affect the lawsuits brought by customers.

In a statement, Westinghouse said that it "continues to believe that it made timely and adequate disclosure of its uranium situation in compliance with Federal securities laws."

The order also bars Westinghouse from violations of antitrust and periodic reporting requirements of Federal securities laws.

Despite the company's contention that the price escalation of uranium was be-

Continued on Page 43, Column 6

Liquor Executives Fined \$1,000 a Day

By RONA CHERRY

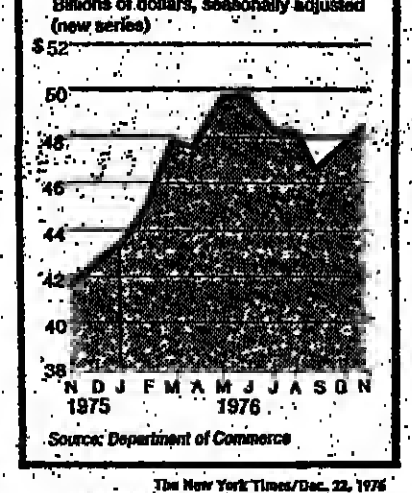
Two executives of a liquor company that refused to cooperate with a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into questionable payments are each being fined \$1,000 a day, effective today, until they supply records subpoenaed by the Federal agency.

In an unusual action, a Federal District Court Judge in Washington, D.C., yesterday imposed the fines on Norton J. Cooper, vice president of Charles Jacquin et Cie, a Philadelphia liquor-importing company, and Jerome J. Cooper, secretary-treasurer, who were found in contempt of an order issued in September, that ordered them to obey investigative subpoenas issued by the S.E.C.

The two officials, who are brothers, will be fined every day, excluding Sundays, Christmas and New Year's, until they provide the court-ordered documents, according to an S.E.C. attorney.

Continued on Page 43, Column 6

New Orders for Durable Goods



The New York Times/Dec. 22, 1978

Orders Rise Second Month; Transport a Spur

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UPI)—New durable goods orders increased by 1.7 percent in November, for the second month. Commerce Department said orders were up 2.8 percent in October and 2.3 percent in September.

Orders for manufacturers increase which expands job opportunities to 7.5 million unemployed.

Defense goods sector was 7 percent while nondefense rose 4.9 percent.

Department attributed increase in shipments to transportation equipment, and farm equipment industries red by strikes in September.

1 Million to \$48.4 Billion. Recent sales orders for durable goods by \$500 million to \$48.4 billion in October. Without the transportation equipment, which increased by 3.2 percent, orders would have been 3.2 percent.

Transportation increase was 8.2 percent for motor vehicles and parts for all of it. Other transportation orders were unchanged, rose \$1.2 billion to \$48.2 billion with transportation equipment for the improvement. Defense orders were down 8.4 percent while capital goods slipped 1.1 percent.

Consumer Confidence Found. In New York, Citicorp researchers were becoming optimistic in the economy now that they surrounding the President had disappeared.

Test survey, Citicorp found 60 percent of the 1,412 respondents of the economy would improve 1 percentage points from the survey made before the election. Faith in the state of the busi-

ness recovery has strengthened, 30 percent still think the economy will undergo a turn for the worse and close to 32 percent feel the economy will stay pretty much the same, said Citicorp, the parent of Citibank.

Commenting on the survey, a Citibank vice president, Alan Murray, said: "The election probably had something to do with the public's attitude toward the economic recovery. Now that it's over, a lot of the uncertainty has been cleared up and that may account for the increased optimism."

Mr. Murray added that the sharp rise in personal income in October and "apparently again in November" also helped brighten the consumer outlook.

Despite the erratic pattern of consumer views on the economy, the survey found that upper-income and middle-income Americans believed their financial status was better now than two or three years ago. A full 40 percent of all the respondents think they are better off financially than in the recent past, but 29 percent—primarily from the lower brackets under \$10,000 a year—feel their situations are worse.

Technology Fission, Fusion, the Sun—Energy Choices?

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

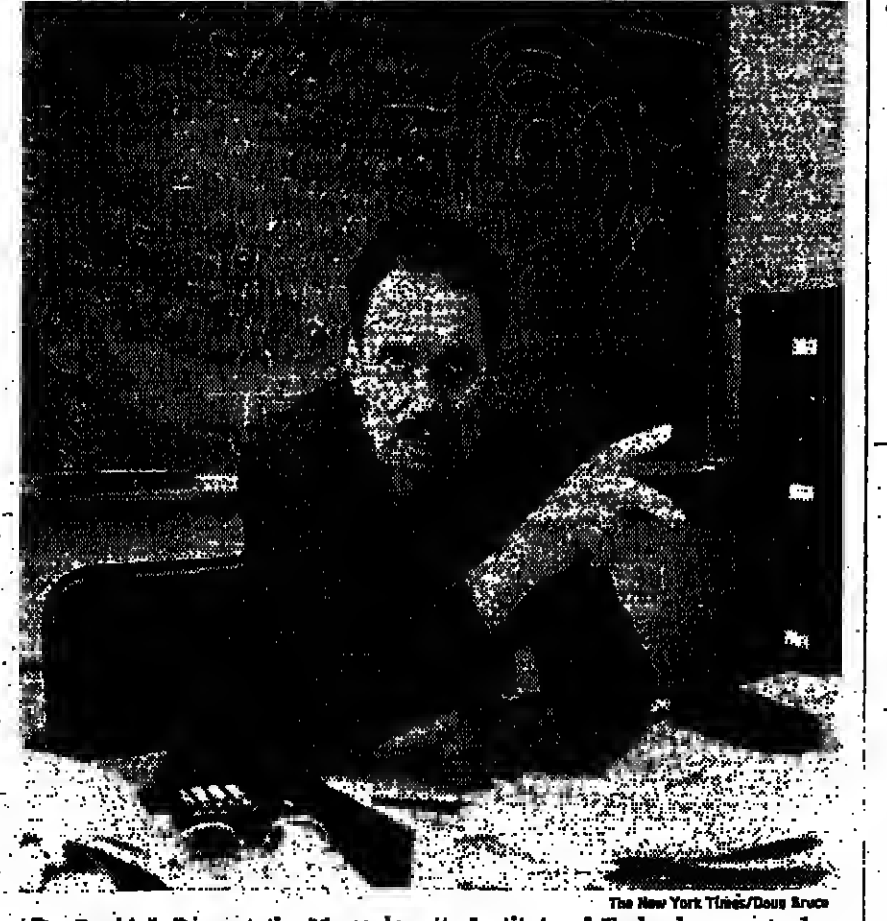
In the opinion of a self-styled "despairing optimist," the 20-year-old, multinational drive to harness thermonuclear fusion to create electric power resembles a group of pioneers crossing a river and climbing a mile-high mountain—only to confront a range of mountains 10 miles high.

The despairing optimist is David J. Rose, professor of nuclear engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Long an independent critic of work on fusion, Dr. Rose now is participating in the massive, 18-month National Academy of Sciences review of nuclear energy and alternatives to it.

He thinks that work on fusion is being supported "pretty aggressively" in the United States and several other nations. In the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the United States Energy Research and Development Administration plans to spend more than \$300 million on fusion work, about \$80 million more than in the preceding year.

Dr. Rose's view of energy supplies for the future is gloomy. "In the long run," he said in an interview the other day, "we've got three things, fission, fusion and solar. You ask me which is in the bag for the big time? None of them."

Continued on Page 56, Column 3



Dr. David J. Rose at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday

Advertisement for American Bank, offering various financial services and contact information.

Advertisement for Ladenburg, Mann & Co. Inc., located at 5 Park Avenue, New York.

Advertisement for Calvin Bullock, Ltd., offering dividend shares and investment services.

Advertisement for Multi-Vest Securities, Inc., offering a 9.30% current tax-free return on investments.

Holiday Joys and Problems Along Corporate Row

Continued From Page 41
Stereotypes are not the stuff of which Mrs. Gloria Boyles, recreation director for Union Carbide, fashions her Christmas parties.

Stereotypes are not the stuff of which Mrs. Gloria Boyles, recreation director for Union Carbide, fashions her Christmas parties.

"is different. You have to stay open." In the commercial insurance business they take vacations in the two weeks through Christmas and New Year's.



The main courtyard in the shopping and professional-offices center called Murray Hill Square in New Providence, N.J.

About Real Estate History Is a Shopping Center And Office Complex in Jersey

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times
New Providence, N. J. — When the Coddington property became available, Nat Conte wasted no time.

Inside, clothing is tacked to what looks like blackboards, and genuine old school desks have been modified into storage fixtures.

The beginnings were modest. Mr. Conte was — and is — in the heavy construction business and for years he rented the barns, cement block structures and coal yard near the station for his trucks.

His architect, Alexander Bol, makes the plans from greatly enlarged pictures of frame buildings in the reference works.

The office Christmas Party has been getting a bad press for years—the not-always-true stereotype being a bacchanal at which some usually drunk, inflamed by an overdose of cooking whisky, will attempt to punch out the vice president in charge of sales.

AVIS'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE RESIGNS UNEXPECTEDLY

Continued From Page 41
said there had been friction between Mr. Morrow and Richard Joyce Smith, court-appointed trustee for the Avis stock that is owned by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

When a passerby stopped and asked how business was, the woman took one look and quickly began to fold up her cartons without a word.

TWO LIQUOR EXECUTIVES ARE FINED \$1,000 A DAY

Continued From Page 41
Neither of the executives could be reached yesterday for comment.

\$1 MILLION SALE OF NOTES ARRANGED

is by Parents of 3 Big Banks
a Sign Long-Term Interest Rates Are Near Lows

By JOHN H. ALLAN
A major bank holding companies voted yesterday that they had arrangements to sell a total of \$475 million of long-term notes to institutional investors.

By JOHN H. ALLAN
Chicago, the Continental Illinois Corp. disclosed the direct placement of \$100 million of 8 3/4 percent 20-year notes.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns for Bond Name, Maturity, Yield, and Price. Includes Utility Bonds, Other Bonds, and Notes.

five years. The note sale, which undated by an investment firm or declined to identify, will be rates that are changed as the securities develop.

most commercial banks now 3/4 percent on loans to corporations. The Morgan Guaranty Company and the First National Chicago—posting a 6 percent rate, the 5 1/2 and 8 1/2 percent loans were strong evidence that the concluded interest rates are higher.

underwriting syndicates that offering corporate issues decided yesterday and the securities traded close to their original prices.

need letter 67 2865

Table with columns for Dividend Name, Rate, and Date. Lists various companies and their dividend details for December 21, 1976.

Advertisement for Excellence featuring Bert Wm. Stemberg, CLU and Paul Zittell. Text includes 'You can't really see it or touch it. But it has presence. Sustained by achievement.' and 'For 125 years Mass Mutual has enjoyed a reputation for excellence...'.

Advertisement for Republic of the Philippines. Text includes 'NOTICE OF REDEMPTION' and 'Republic of the Philippines 6 1/2% Foreign Year Fixed Rate Bonds of 1965 (Due January 15, 1980)'.

ple and Business
nes Wolfensohn to Become
lomon Brothers Partner Feb. 1

D. Wolfensohn, 43, executive chairman and principal executive of Schroders Ltd. of London join the investment banking Salomon Brothers Feb. 1 as partner and as head of Salomon's international corporate activities.



James D. Wolfensohn

Wolfensohn, who was born in London, joined the Schroders organization in 1961 and worked in London, Australia, and New York. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of London and a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

Wolfensohn will be chairman of Hornblower's executive committee. He will also be chairman of the committee and vice president of the Carnegie Hall Corporation and chairman of the Custom House.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to the Holders of
Republic of Chile
External Sinking Fund 1 1/2-3% Dollar Bonds of 1948
Dated January 1, 1948 Due December 31, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the General Bond dated as of January 1, 1948, SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent, has selected by lot, and there are hereby called for redemption on December 31, 1976, at one hundred per centum (100%) of their principal amount, \$3,604,500 aggregate principal amount of the Bonds of the above issue bearing the following serial numbers:

Table with columns for Denomination, Bond Numbers, and Bond Numbers. Contains multiple columns of serial numbers for \$1,000 and \$500 principal amount bonds.

On December 31, 1976 the Bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the principal office of SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY in the City of New York at One State Street, New York, New York 10015.

From and after the redemption date the Bonds so called for redemption shall cease to bear interest, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void and the holders of such Bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such Bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Said Bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto and maturing subsequent to December 31, 1976. Coupons maturing December 31, 1976 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

On December 10, 1976 Bonds bearing the following numbers previously drawn for redemption were not redeemed:

Table with columns for Denomination and Bond Numbers. Lists specific bond numbers that were not redeemed.

For the institution of a general election, a protection agency, and a defense organization, the following information is provided:

SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY, Fiscal Agent. New York City, N.Y. December 22, 1976.

AN INTELLIGENT
APPROACH TO
OX-FREE INCOME.

Managed Municipal... Shouldn't you invest with Scudder?... Minimum investment with... Income is credited daily... Call Toll-Free for more information...

Canadain Pacific Limited... DIVIDEND NOTICE... NOW... Interest-Paying CHECKING ACCOUNTS!... FIRST MULTIFUND FOR DAILY INCOME... SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY, Fiscal Agent.

Beans Futures Prices
Trade in Quiet Trading
Following a Weak Start

A weak start yesterday, soybean prices showed a gain in quiet January delivery on the Board of Trade closed at \$6.88 1/2 up from \$6.83.

Brazil has been short of beans to meet some commitments and may have bought to cover a shortage. Brazil will not be harvesting another crop of beans until March and April. However, some traders said that traders holding long positions might have spread the rumor to bolster the market. Whatever the truth, the price did move up surprisingly in view of the lower exports last week, which were reported on Monday.

Closed End Funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change. Includes funds like American Mutual, American Fund, etc.

Corporation Affairs

The LTV Corporation and its Jones & Laughlin Industries subsidiary restructured their bank credit arrangements by combining existing bank credits of the two into a new Jones & Laughlin credit that provides for borrowings of as much as \$195 million.

LTV and Jones & Laughlin Restructure Credit

Under the debt restructuring plan, LTV transferred to Jones & Laughlin all of the common stock of the Vought Corporation, Jones & Laughlin also holds all common stock of LTV's two other major subsidiaries—the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Wilson Foods Corporation.

gas exploration and production company that it has agreed to purchase for \$127 million.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for Grain Type, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes Cattle, Cocoa, Orange Juice, etc.

FIBERS

Table with columns for Fiber Type, Price, and Change. Includes Cotton, Wool, etc.

Missouri Pacific Orders New Freight Cars

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Corporation, has ordered 600 covered hopper cars of 100-ton capacity each from the Pullman Standard division of Pullman Inc., Butler, Pa.

Lear Siegler Data Sought

Lear Siegler said it had received a request for information from the anti-trust division of the Justice Department concerning its offer to buy all shares of Royal Industries at \$13.50 a share.

Leyland Forms Company

British Leyland, the Government-controlled car and commercial vehicle company, announced yesterday the formation of Leyland Japan Ltd. (Nippon Leyland KK), a new company that will import and distribute cars.

Fluor Named Contractor

The Fluor Corporation said its Fluor Technical Services subsidiary had been named managing contractor for certain engineering procurement and construction activities related to the establishment of a \$1 billion ethylene-based petrochemical complex near Al Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

ACCOUNTING RULES BOARD WILL UNDERGO A REVIEW

The Financial Accounting Foundation, the sponsor and creator of the often criticized Financial Accounting Standards Board, yesterday undertook a comprehensive review of the private-sector rule-making body.

Natomas Gets Credit

The Natomas Company has completed a \$220 million credit agreement with a group of 10 banks led by the Bank of America, the Commercial Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago and the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York as co-agents.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Wheat Type, Price, and Change.

VEGETABLES

Table with columns for Vegetable Type, Price, and Change.

VEGETABLES

Table with columns for Vegetable Type, Price, and Change.

VEGETABLES

Table with columns for Vegetable Type, Price, and Change.

VEGETABLES

Table with columns for Vegetable Type, Price, and Change.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee Type, Price, and Change.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee Type, Price, and Change.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee Type, Price, and Change.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee Type, Price, and Change.

COFFEE

Table with columns for Coffee Type, Price, and Change.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

U.S. SILVER SALES

Table with columns for Silver Type, Price, and Change.

U.S. SILVER SALES

Table with columns for Silver Type, Price, and Change.

U.S. SILVER SALES

Table with columns for Silver Type, Price, and Change.

U.S. SILVER SALES

Table with columns for Silver Type, Price, and Change.

U.S. SILVER SALES

Table with columns for Silver Type, Price, and Change.

ADVERTISEMENTS

MORTGAGE BANK OF THE...
SINKING FUND REDEMPTION NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENTS

TOBACCO...
TUBOS DE ACERO DE MEXICO, S.A.

ADVERTISEMENTS

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TUBOS DE ACERO DE MEXICO, S.A.

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TUBOS DE ACERO DE MEXICO, S.A.

ADVERTISEMENTS

TOBACCO...
TUBOS DE ACERO DE MEXICO, S.A.

More PT readers make getaways than Playboy & Newsweek readers.

South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to the Caribbean. Simmons says more of our readers made the trip than the readers of most major magazines. That's the ticket.

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today
A Ziff-Davis Publication

THE REAL ESTATE MART

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

4th FLOOR CORNER
3200 SQ FT
MAY DIVIDE INTO
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JUST OFF 5th AVE.
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Joseph Wittaker 682-2300

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14,000 sq ft
Drive-in, priv auto.
= elev, hi call
Also Full flr-7000' ea.
S. Robinson 687-6400

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Stipend distribution center. Last
alone location. To be constructed
and completed 1977. For sale by
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of construction with all construction
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turnkey delivery upon completion
by bonded contractor. Early closing
necessary for January start.
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subject to negotiation.
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(318) 443-5008 (res.)

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Sizable for office, etc. 7 day
building. 24 hr. message & 24 hr.
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heavy duty maintenance building.
Loading on 3 streets. Excellent opening
and leasing.

SOUTHERN GULF LAND CORP.
250 W. 57 STREET N.Y.C. 10019

Your franchise advertising

In the Sunday New York Times reaches readers with a median income 73 per cent higher than the national figure. Which means Times readers are able to invest more capital. And that adds up to better business opportunities for you.

Advertising

Big Agencies Expect Big Year in 1977

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Most of the top people at the top ad agencies, which are coming to the end of a fabulous year, are projecting 10 percent to 20 percent billings gains for 1977.

The gloomy talk about the economy from some quarters doesn't discourage them. At least one of them, John E. O'Toole, president of Foote, Cone & Belding, even considers such talk a good omen.

"During the campaign," he said, "Jimmy Carter kept talking about how awful the economy was, and it was a great year for us and our clients. Now he says the economy is worse, so I'd say things are going to be better."

"They talk about the indices, but in packaged goods indices don't seem to count and volumes are up," said John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, which during the last year increased its billings 35 percent to more than \$252 million.

Over at SSC&B, Alfred J. Seaman, president, predicts a 20 percent gain on top of a similar growth this year. Why? Because, he said, "a lot of brands and clients have good momentum, and the economy will have to move ahead or Carter will have to make it move, and the consumer will use the money in the marketplace."

New-product introductions gave many agencies a lift during the last 12 months as clients moved nationally with brands that had been languishing in test markets because of the economy.

Louis T. Hagopian, chairman of N. W. Ayer ARH International, expects new-product activity at his shop in 1977 to top this year's.

Edward N. Ney, president of Young & Rubicam, the country's largest single advertising agency, says next year will bring an increase "but nothing like this year's." He cautions calls for 10 percent compared with the 20 percent gain in 1976.

Helping him is a "major turnaround" by two important clients—Chrysler and Eastern Air Lines. Next year, he said, Gulf will become an advertiser again, not with a product campaign but with a "significant program."

Y. & R. is an international operation, and Mr. Ney said: "The health of the business worldwide depends on the United States continuing its growth. If the U. S. goes flat, then the rest of the world will be in bad shape."

Wells, Rich, Greene, which is up to \$205 million in billings, expects to top this year's performance with a 15 percent gain next year, thanks in part to the January rollout of the Bic razor and the introduction of two new cereal products from Ralston-Purina.

"Next year is our year," said Charles Fredericks, W.R.G.'s president.

Grey Advertising similarly profited from introductions this year of Cycle dog food from General Foods and Jontex granola from Revlon as well as other new products.

While Grey expects continued new-product activity in the coming year, it reports in a prospectus issued in connection with a tender offer that, "based on purely internal forecasts, the company does not expect net income in 1977 to be as high as in 1976."

However, Edward H. Meyer, Grey's president, says, "Hope springs eternal, and a couple of good new products could change everything."

Cunningham & Walsh enjoyed a pretty good year despite the fact that

tritium] is like taking all the air in a room, forcing it into the center of the room without touching it, and heating it to a temperature of several million degrees.

Dr. Rose said in the interview that he thought the harnessing of such a reaction—similar to one that proceeds within the sun—is increasingly a technological problem rather than one of scientific feasibility.

He said, "It is quite clear that the general original problem got answered almost by the byes."

Contrary to popular suspicion, according to Dr. Rose, the shift of emphasis to engineering problems makes things much harder, not easier. Costs multiply and practical problems grow vast.

Dr. Rose asked how the gases and particles that are to take part in the fusion reactions would get into the reactor chamber and how transmuted waste products would be siphoned off. Also, how would a continuously circulating, confined gas be held for long periods in its magnetic hold?

In addition, Dr. Rose questioned how the metal walls of a fusion-reactor would withstand unprecedented bombardment by radiation. Finally, how would the service technicians of electric utilities get at highly radioactive equipment to repair it?

Trying to solve such vast engineering problems is worthwhile, Dr. Rose thinks, because prompt development of a practical fusion system might allow avoidance of the disarmament problems that could go with the so-called breeder, which would need and generate large amounts of plutonium fuel.

that might be diverted to nuclear weapons.

One bright hope of the fusion engineers, the use of giant laser beams to crush fuel-containing pellets so that fusion will occur in them, makes little impression on Dr. Rose.

In the Technology Review article, he and Mr. Feitrag write that 10 to 20 mirrors "of most remarkable quality, most carefully placed" will be needed to induce an explosive release of fusion energy in the pellet. Although the energy given off will equal that of "a bathtubful of dynamite," there is a problem, according to Dr. Rose and his co-author. "Alas, that amount of nuclear heat is worth about 5 cents, even at today's inflated prices and so the explosion must cause very much less than 5 cents' worth of damage and disfigurement to the optical surface, considering the the cost of building and operating the reactor."

Because of the multiple obstacles, Dr. Rose does not think that a fusion machine will produce electric power before the year 2000. But he does think that scientists and engineers are likely to know whether a fusion power station will be possible at all by the early 1990's—just the time that commitment to a commercial breeder fission industry is anticipated.

VW Group Sales Climbed To \$9 Billion for 1976, Profit for Year Is Shown

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, Dec. 21 (AP)—Volkswagen's group sales climbed to about \$9 billion this year, up 15 percent from 1975, erasing losses from the two preceding years with 1976 profits, the West German automotive company said today.

The company did not specify its profits nor say whether any earnings would be left over after it paid off the carried-forward losses from 1974 and 1975. Figures from the VW statement indicated, however, that 1976 net profit was at least \$228 million.

The United States remains a "problem market," with deliveries declining 28 percent in 1976 to 227,000 units, the statement said. The decline reflects to a large extent VW price disadvantages compared to Japanese competitors.

VW said its sales to dealers this year totaled about 2.1 million vehicles, about 5 percent more than 1.9 million vehicles, was present from last year.

VW, which suffered losses of \$100 million in 1974 and \$65.4 million in 1975, attributed in part its 1976 profit to saving measures as well as to stable costs domestically. Equivalent dollar amounts are unofficial and were computed on the basis of 2.40 mark dollar.

Toyota to Lift Output

TOKYO, Dec. 21 (UPI)—Toyota announced plans today to produce an additional 2.67 million units in 1977, an increase of 7.7 percent over this year's estimated 2.43 million units.

The Nissan Motor Company, Toyota's chief rival, earlier said it hoped to produce 2.37 million units, up three percent this year.

Companies Issue Reports on Sales and Profits

For periods ended, Nov. 30 unless otherwise indicated.	1976	1975	1976
HALLCRATT HOMES (A) Sales \$ 1,700,000 \$ 1,500,000 Net income 1,200,000 1,700,000 Div. inc. 4,800,000 15,000,000 Ret. inc. 2,100,000 2,400,000			NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONIC & TELEGRAPH (A) Div. revenues \$40,000,000 \$38,000,000 Net income \$3,100,000 \$3,100,000 Div. revenues include \$7,500,000 in 1976 and \$10,000,000 in 1975. Ret. inc. includes \$1,000,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$1,000,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$1,000,000 decrease from 1975.
ALLEGHENY AIRLINES (A) Div. revenues \$22,000,000 \$2,400,000 Net income 2,000,000 2,000,000 Div. revenues include \$2,000,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$2,000,000 decrease from 1975.			INTERNATIONAL MULTICOOLS (A) Div. revenues \$22,000,000 \$18,000,000 Net income 2,000,000 2,000,000 Div. revenues include \$2,000,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$2,000,000 decrease from 1975.
AMERICAN FURNITURE (A) Div. revenues \$13,000,000 \$11,200,000 Net income 1,200,000 1,200,000 Div. revenues include \$1,200,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$1,200,000 decrease from 1975.			PLANTONICS (A) Div. revenues \$12,000,000 \$12,000,000 Net income 1,200,000 1,200,000 Div. revenues include \$1,200,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$1,200,000 decrease from 1975.
BERGEN BRUNSWIG (A) Div. revenues \$10,000,000 \$9,000,000 Net income 1,000,000 1,000,000 Div. revenues include \$1,000,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$1,000,000 decrease from 1975.			PREMIER INDUSTRIAL (A) Div. revenues \$8,000,000 \$8,000,000 Net income 800,000 800,000 Div. revenues include \$800,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$800,000 decrease from 1975.
DURKIN DONUTS (A) Div. revenues \$5,000,000 \$5,000,000 Net income 500,000 500,000 Div. revenues include \$500,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$500,000 decrease from 1975.			TAB PRODUCTS (A) Div. revenues \$4,000,000 \$4,000,000 Net income 400,000 400,000 Div. revenues include \$400,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$400,000 decrease from 1975.
ECHLIN MANUFACTURING (A) Div. revenues \$3,000,000 \$3,000,000 Net income 300,000 300,000 Div. revenues include \$300,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$300,000 decrease from 1975.			TACO BELT (A) Div. revenues \$2,000,000 \$2,000,000 Net income 200,000 200,000 Div. revenues include \$200,000 decrease from 1975. Div. revenues include \$200,000 decrease from 1975.
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Yamani Eases Stand On Lifting Oil Output

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has apparently tempered earlier promises that his country would embark on a crash program to expand its oil producing facilities as a means of forcing 11 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce their 10 percent price increase.

In a Saudi television and radio interview, he said: "We won't double our oil production. In spite of our huge reserves we know that oil is among national riches that have to be preserved. Saudi Arabia is certainly taking its own interests into account, but also those of the international community."

Analysts consider a marked increase in Saudi production—now running at about 9 million barrels a day—to be essential to any reduction of the 10 percent price increase, announced last week and effective Jan. 1, with an additional 5 percent effective July 1. Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi decided to impose a 5 percent rise.

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Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1976

Petition filed by:
OSCAR OLMO, 22 Wilson St., Astorham, N.Y. Liability \$5,000,000.
ANTONETTE M. McGRATH, 144 N. Plank Road, Newark, N.J. Liability \$100,000.
PEGGY O. CROFT, Box 40, Spring Valley, N.Y. Liability \$50,000.
MURRAY STORER, 307 7th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$97,721,350.
MILLIE GREENBERG, 14 Oxford Court, Spring Valley, N.Y. Liabilities \$67,971,350.
STANLEY GOLDBLATT, 25 Spring Road, Spring Valley, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,000,000.
SOCIETY CONSULTING, 50 W. 7th Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$12,000,000.

Order of Appointment by:
LIBERTY ONE & BUTLER MOULD CORP., manufacturer of suits, jackets and overcoats, 23 10th Ave., Spring Valley, N.Y. Liability \$1,200,000.
Served by Sidney Weiss, president. Liabilities \$1,200,000.
Total \$27,616. Also has a location at 438 W. 30th St., N.Y.

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The Outlook for Jobs in Welding

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...estimated that the demand for welders was growing at about the pace of the gross national product...

...scale welder fitters at about \$10 an hour, who must have some mathematics in their backgrounds...

Union Wage Increase Found to Average 8.9%

At year-end, workers think in terms of their financial outlook for the next 12 months. Will they bring raises...

IN SWAYS OTHERS ECONOMIC PROGRAM

...series of meetings relates to efforts to obtain an overdraft facility against withdrawal from the...

\$1.50 an ounce higher in London at \$33.625. In Frankfurt the dollar closed at 2.3675 marks...

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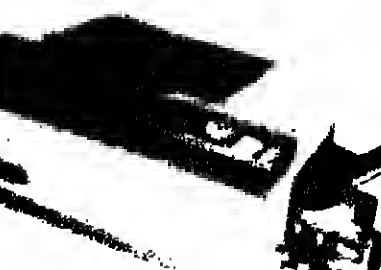
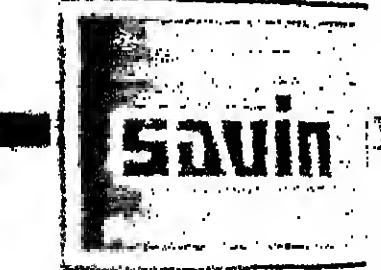
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On L.I., Mall's No Longer An 'In' Hangout

Continued From Page 31

adorned with a picture of the blond Swedish tennis hero, Bjorn Borg. (Nina stood next to him at Forest Hills last summer, the way she described it, it was her greatest thrill.)

The 'Jeans Generation'

Both Nina and Kathy wore fancy jeans, which they explained were still fashionable. But scruffy faded jeans are definitely out, they said. They both spoke of the "Jeans Generation" as if it were somewhere between the Ice Age and the Stone Age.

"It's not like it was a few years ago," Nina said. "Everybody is into being sophisticated, which makes it more expensive. My mother says, 'Why can't you dress like a bum, like Lisa did?'" (Lisa Goldman, her sister, is an ancient 21-year-old violin student at Herit College in Connecticut, who grew up in the early 1970's.)

The girls strolled out of the development, where people were raking the last of the fall leaves, toward a bus stop with a sign "N-77, Hempstead." More than a dozen young people were waiting for the bus.

"It takes almost an hour to get to Roosevelt Field," Nina said, "and the bus only runs once an hour, and it stops running around supper time. You can't even go to a concert at the Nassau Coliseum by bus. You're really stuck up here."

In recent months, Nina has begun taking the Long Island Rail Road to Manhattan, to visit friends or music shops at Madison Square Garden. The round-trip costs \$4.10 on Saturdays (as compared with \$1 for Roosevelt Field), but the train runs later. It goes to the city.

"I love the city because my mother has always taken me there since I was young," Nina said. "Now I have a friend who lives at 69th and Lex. We go to movies, hop a cab, go for a walk, visit somebody's apartment, go shopping. Now, whenever I go to Roosevelt Field, I keep thinking of Bloomingdale's."

The blue-and-orange bus meandered through the hills of Roslyn into the flatlands of central Nassau, toward the sea of cars that surrounded the cluster of chain stores.

A Memorable Friday

"Look at those cars," Kathy groaned. "I remember one Friday after Thanksgiving, everybody went Christmas shopping. I took our bus an hour just to get out of the parking lot."

After leaving the bus, the two girls ambled through Macy's, which has such interesting clothes, they agreed, that everybody shops there.

"You come to school on Monday and six people have the same shirt on," Nina said.

Both girls acknowledged that they felt strong pressure to dress like other students at North Shore High.

"Everybody dresses about grades," Nina said. "Clothes are more important. My father says school is a big fashion show."

In junior high, people would come

right up to you if you had the wrong jeans or something and say, 'What's the matter with you?' Kathy said. "In high school they won't pick on you. But they'll talk about you behind your back."

The girls wandered to the smaller shops in a covered mall, where Christmas music and decorations overwhelmed the senses.

They stopped at Chandler's shoe store, where tan boots were selling for \$44 a pair. The girls pointed to the stitching on the toes and said these were "imitation Frye boots." Both Nina and Kathy had the real thing—over-the-calf tan boots, zippered or laced, hand-crafted and costing upward of \$80.

"Everything is the 'disco look' now," Nina said. "Gaucho pants. Everybody tries to impress with their outfit. Everybody's conscious of how much it costs."

"They'll come right up to you and say, 'How do you like this? It cost \$80,'" Kathy added.

In the mall, the girls bumped into friends from school. One girl displayed an album she had just bought and later Nina said, "She could have gotten it cheaper at Korvette's. They rip you off here."

The girls said shopkeepers in Roosevelt Field were militant about teen-age shoplifting. And indeed, a young, male special officer peered suspiciously at everybody who wandered in. The girls did not think that was fair because "adults do just as much shoplifting."

They said sometimes they met boys in Roosevelt Field, but most of their social contacts were with school friends. They said they had both dated, but not as extensively as had one of their 15-year-old friends, who dated only boys over 13 with cars.

"Sure, I'd like to have a boyfriend," Nina said, "but I don't feel the pressure to date."

"It's not like I think it was in the 50's, when everybody had to go steady," Kathy said. "I think it's better to have a lot of friends."

Over lunch, the girls talked with awe about a few students who get straight A's, but they quickly said they did not admire athletes or cheerleaders. They both admitted there might be marijuana or alcohol going around, but they said family problems were far more serious than any drug or liquor habits.

The 'Really Cool Kids'

"The really 'cool' kids are usually the ones with the worst family problems," Nina said. "They are insecure. They get into drugs, cutting classes, trouble with teachers, beating kids up. They want attention. They have to make themselves known."

"It's funny," Kathy said. "My parents moved out here from Richmond Hill, Queens, three years ago for better environment. But people here have just as many problems as in Queens—families breaking up, dope, crime. The suburbs aren't what they're cracked up to be."

"I'd rather live in an apartment with a lot of noise," Nina said. "Sure, I know people who have gotten mugged in the

city. But if we lived in the city, I'm sure we'd have a good, secure apartment."

Back home, Nina prepared tea and cake and lamented that there were no movies or fast food places within walking distance of their home. They must rely upon rides for most of their entertainment.

"I think when children reach this age, they are culturally deprived in the suburbs," Mrs. Goldman said. "It's not stimulating here, unless you are a self-starter. We know a few like that, but it's hard. There's such strong pressure to hang around in a group. These children are ripe for shows and museums and learning for themselves." "And Bloomingdale's," Nina added.

"Of course, nostalgically, when I grew up in the city, I was a loner," Mrs. Goldman said. "I'd go to movies by myself on 42d Street. Even in those days, you might see a few creeps in that area, but the caliber of person walking around here is frightening. Still, I'm starting to wonder if the suburbs are really the right place for children from 13 to 17."

Rohatyn Gloomy About Notes Sale

Continued From Page 1

Robatyn and Mr. Carey touched on a range of fiscal matters, including the following:

"So far they had failed to achieve agreement from the banks and municipal employee pension systems to help redeem nearly \$1 billion in outstanding city short-term notes before the end of next year. Although Senator Proxmire yesterday ruled out the possibility of Federal assistance on the note problem, Mr. Beame said today that the banks and the funds had indicated that Washington "should be involved," at least to the extent of issuing "an expression of Federal attitude" toward long-term budgetary relief for the city.

"The Mayor disclosed that his staff was working on state legislation to implement reforms of the accounting and actuarial assumptions underlying the city's annual contributions to the pension funds. These reforms had been recommended by a panel of experts headed by Richard Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"Governor Carey rejected a suggestion from Senator Proxmire that the state do more to extend credit assistance to New York City in the future. He said the state had already seen its credit-ratings suffer as it became increasingly involved in the city's deteriorating finances, and he added that the state's own ability to respond was compounded by the \$1 billion budget deficit it now faces for next year. Mr. Carey read a letter endorsing this view from Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller.

"Both Mr. Carey and Mr. Beame disputed an assertion that they had lagged in their efforts to collect taxes, as suggested by Senator Proxmire when he read

Consumer Price Index

1967=100	Index	Percentage change	Point
United States	173.8	+0.3	+3.8
Food	181.3	-0.2	+1.7
Housing	186.7	+0.3	+5.5
Transportation	171.4	+0.4	+3.5
Health and Recreation	167.3	+0.7	+3.5
New York-Northeastern New Jersey			
All Items	174.8	+0.4	+4.4
Food	182.2	-0.4	+1.7
Housing	184.5	+0.1	+1.1
Transportation	182.7	+0.2	+3.8
Health and Recreation	174.8	+0.5	+1.8

*Not seasonally adjusted. Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics. The New York Times/Dec. 22, 1976

CONSUMER PRICES UP, BUT RISE IS MODERATE

Continued From Page 1

worker was unchanged in November, compared with that of November 1975.

The overall index of consumer prices, which uses average prices charged in 1967 as its base of 100, rose to 173.8 last month.

Food prices declined two-tenths of 1 percent, the first decline in food prices since last March.

Declines in the prices of a variety of different foods contributed to the drop. Prices of fresh vegetables dropped after three months of large increases. Prices of dairy products declined for the first time since early this year. Pork prices moved down substantially for the sixth straight month.

The prices of poultry, cereal, bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables and sugar also went down during November.

Substantial Rise in Beef Prices

Beef prices, on the other hand, registered a substantial increase, and the prices of fresh fruits, eggs and coffee also continued to rise.

Prices of most commodities other than food rose last month, although the increases for new cars and for gasoline and motor oil were smaller than in other recent months.

Apparel prices, on the other hand, rose in November after a slight decline in October, as did the prices of used cars. Prices of furniture and tobacco products increased sharply more than in other recent months.

Overall, the prices of commodities other than food rose four-tenths of 1 percent, the same amount as in October.

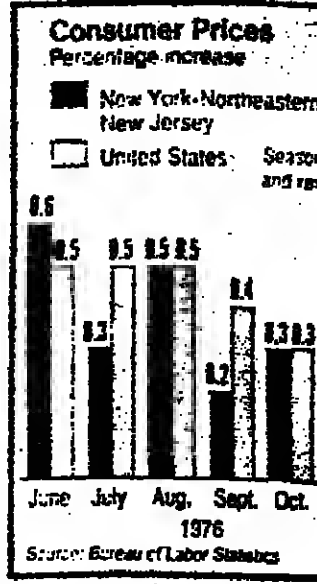
The prices of services also rose four-tenths of 1 percent last month, compared with an increase of five-tenths of 1 percent in October. Mortgage interest rates went down, while the cost of operating an automobile, particularly insurance rates and parking fees, went up sharply.

The recent performance of the price index makes it probable that the index will record a rise of no more than 5 percent for all of 1976. This a considerably better performance than the Ford Administration predicted last January, when it said that the December 1976 index would be 5.9 percent higher than that of December 1975.

In October, the Administration revised its forecast to predict a flat 5 percent increase.

City Borrows at 5.73 Percent

New York City is scheduled to borrow \$200 million today from the Federal Government under its seasonal loan program, at an interest rate of 5.73 percent, a record low figure, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin announced yesterday. The city had already borrowed \$400 million during the month of December and a total of \$1.675 billion since last July 1. The city loan is supposed to be repaid by next June 30, with interest of \$5.95 million.



Price Index Stable In New York After 2 1/2-Year

After 30 consecutive months of increase, the Consumer Price Index for New York-Northeastern New Jersey remained unchanged in November reported yesterday by Herbert B. Biemstock, regional commissioner of the States Department of Labor's B. Labor Statistics.

Since November 1975, the index has risen 4.4 percent, the first time the area's inflation rate has fallen below the national rate since early 1973, Biemstock said.

Noting that grocery prices eight-tenths of 1 percent over the month, Biemstock said this decline was largely offset by a variety of other increases.

In that connection, he pointed out that the health and recreation index rose 1.5 percent in November, reflecting a 1.5 percent increase in medical care component.

Apparel Prices Up

He also noted that apparel prices rose five-tenths of 1 percent. The index inched up one-tenth of 1 percent over the month as increases for household furnishings up six-tenths of 1 percent, and fuel oil, up 2.1 percent, largely offset by declines in:

land home financing charges. Mr. Biemstock said there on a seasonally adjusted basis the index also unchanged in November, following consecutive months of increase. February, there was a seasonally dip of one-tenth of 1 percent in the index since then it has risen 3.2 percent.

With the index at 179.0 (1967=100), Biemstock pointed out that the area had to spend \$17.90 in 1976 to buy what \$10 could in 1967. The purchasing power of the dollar was 55.8 cents in 1967 and 46.9 cents in 1975-76 dollars.

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Spilled Oil Poses a Threat to Commercial Catch In Waters Rich With Cod, Flounder and Other Fish

By BAYARD WEBSTER

The Argo Merchant oil spill would rank about 10th in total oil volume spilled from broken tankers, even if all its oil leaks out, but its potential for ecological and economic damage is far greater than its size might indicate.

The spill occurred almost directly over Georges Bank, one of the world's most productive commercial fishing areas, where bottom fish such as flounder, cod, haddock and whiting are harvested by the millions. A large annual harvest of sea scallops and a relatively smaller harvest of surf clams and quahogs (hard-shelled ocean clams) is also gathered. The bank is fished extensively by fleets of many nations and the total output of fish and shellfish amounts to a multimillion-dollar international industry.

Marine scientists point out that because the heavy No. 6 industrial heating oil has a tendency to sink to the bottom, where its toxic hydrocarbons intermix with the sand and silt, it may have impact on bottom fishing for many years.

But fisheries experts and biologists have noted two encouraging aspects of

the spill. One is that weather forecasts indicate that winds from the northwest and ocean currents could possibly move the spill toward the mid-Atlantic, where it would do the least damage.

And Dr. John L. McHugh, professor of marine resources at the Marine Sciences Research Center, State University of New York at Stony Brook, noted that a winter ocean oil spill has less ecological impact because of the slowness of biological activity in the cold months. Fewer fish species spawn in winter, more species go far out to sea where the water is warmer in winter, and plant and animal life along coastal regions are at their least active stage.

But, despite the cold weather, if the winds should unexpectedly shift and the Gulf Stream develop a quick current, the spill could hit the coast. This would spoil beaches and destroy much of the tiny aquatic life that shore birds such as herons and terns depend on, and that larger fish consume in warmer weather.

It could also smother freshly laid lobster eggs, which float over the surface close to the shore.

The largest and most spectacular oil

spill in recent history, which many Americans remember, was the breakup of the tanker Torrey Canyon off the coast of Britain in 1967, when 31 million gallons of oil spoiled the British coast and killed untold amounts of plant and animal life.

In 1969, the blowout of a well being drilled in the Santa Barbara Channel off the California coast released 5,000,000 gallons of oil. And a dozen other tanker spills in various parts of the world in the last decade alone have ranged from 5 to 13 million gallons. In 1969 a relatively small tanker spill of 220,000 gallons of light heating oil near Falmouth, Mass., caused some shellfish beds to be closed to harvesting, and they have not been reopened.

According to a study made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year, the recovery of areas of ecosystems that have been damaged by oil spills depends on a host of variable factors.

These include the type and chemical composition of the oil, time of year of spill, amount of oil spilled, weather conditions, and evaporation, oxidation and bacterial action rates.

Certain plants and animals are more resistant to toxic chemicals than others, and some species are more capable of returning to their ecological niches than others, the M.I.T. study found. Such animals as mussels and barnacles can return quickly to their oil-disturbed environments, but many other species of shellfish and many kinds of marsh grasses—essential to prevent shore erosion and to provide spawning areas for oceanic fish—are more sensitive and take much longer to return to their former areas.

Influence of Sea Bed

Generally, the type of area—silty, sandy or rocky—determined the rapidly with which species could restore themselves. The more silt and sand, the study showed, the longer the damaging effects of an oil spill lasted. The more rocky, the more quickly the environment restored itself.

Most of the scientists and experts who have become involved in studying the Georges Bank spill agree that it is impossible to tell how it could be. It could be relatively small, if the oil goes out to sea, but its effects there could be long-lasting and of indefinable effect in deep sea areas, they said.

In New Bedford, Mass., John Sasso, legislative assistant to Representative Gerry E. Studds, a Democrat, who represents all of Cape Cod as well as Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and New Bedford, said that the scallop industry could be deeply impacted for years by the spill. He pointed out that the scallop dredgers had recently begun to harvest the scallop fish in the Georges Bank area.

Scallops 20 miles from the tanker were found to have oil in their shells, indicating a rapid fall of the oil to the bottom. Mr. Sasso also said that some dredgers were reported to have raised clumps of oil the size of softballs.

Tanker's Agent Blames the Currents

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS JR.

The agent for the Greek owners of the stricken tanker Argo Merchant last night blamed "the erratic currents" near Nantucket Island for the grounding that led to an oil spill termed the worst off the nation's shores.

"The currents in that area are very erratic—at certain hours different currents might easily drift you out of your course without you realizing it," said Mark P. Madias, the chairman of American Ship Agency Inc., of 1 State Street Plaza, the owner's agent for the Argo Merchant. The vessel broke apart in heavy seas yesterday morning, a week after she ran aground off Nantucket.

The ship, which sail under Liberian registry, is owned by Thebes Shipping Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia; a one-ship corporation owned by "about a dozen" Greeks, according to Mr. Madias. He declined to identify the principals, but said they did not, but they include the major names in Greek shipping.

\$10 Million in Insurance

Mr. Madias said that the vessel carried about \$10 million worth of insurance, covering pollution and other damages, with the West of England Ship Owners Protection and Indemnity Club, a private consortium operated by tanker owners.

Asked about a report that the Coast Guard had recently labeled the 24-year-old vessel a "suspect ship" because she was so old and rusty, Mr. Madias said, "All I know is that the owners spent over half a million dollars on repairs in New York a year ago and that the vessel had all the certificates necessary."

The agent said that the current owners

had acquired the tanker for about \$2.5 million a little more than three years ago, but that in today's depressed tanker market she would have fetched no more than "about one million."

Until this fell the Argo Merchant had been under a three-year charter to Texaco Inc. Mr. Madias said, and since then had operated on the spot market, first on the west coast of South America and more recently, after the improvement in the Caribbean market, along the east coast of the Americas.

Trip Began in Venezuela

On the voyage, which began in Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, about Dec. 2, Mr. Madias said, the Argo Merchant was under charter to the Olicric Steamship Corporation to deliver oil to Salem, Mass., for the Northeast Petroleum Company, owned by Governor Carey's brother, Edward M. Carey.

Mr. Madias, noting that the owners had lost the vessel as well as about \$140,000 of the charter, which is paid only if the oil is delivered, described himself as "absolutely upset over the breakdown of oil spill because 'this will create trouble with the insurance.'"

He explained that the insurance premiums, which had been about \$50,000 a year for the Argo Merchant, were based on the loss experience of individual owners.

"Unfortunately it is one of the usual hazards of navigation," Mr. Madias said of the vessel's grounding and breakup. "I don't know who is to be blamed," he added, "I guess the court will decide."

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), Dec. 23, 7:30 P.M. at W. 59th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

MARSELLIE (African), Lisbon Dec. 23; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

KUNSHOLM (Finnish), West Indies, cruises sails 4:30 P.M. from W. 59th St.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN LEGATION (U.S.), 12 Novra Jan. 4; sails from Howland Hook, Spain Island.

OMUURA (HAWAII), Fremont Jan. 16, Cronos Feb. 1 and Dec. 11; sails from East 25th St.

EUROPE (Greek), Athens Jan. 9, Subotina Feb. 10, Copenhagen 11 and Dublin 12; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.

KALINOWSKI (Polish), Gdynia Jan. 14; sails from Newark, N.J.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ARECIBO (Puerto Rican), San Juan Dec. 29; sails from Howland Hook, Spain Island.

CIUDAD DE BUCARAMANGA (Colombian), Barranquilla Dec. 26, Coveñas 31 and Buenavista Jan. 5; sails from Fort St. Vrain, N.J.

JACKSONVILLE (Sea-Land), Haina Dec. 29, Kingston Jan. 2, Port-au-Prince 4, Port of Spain 5 and Willemstad 5; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

LONG BEACH (Sea-Land), Cebu Jan. 2 and San Juan 11; sails from Fort St. Vrain, N.J.

RINAC (Panamanian), Chacao Jan. 11; sails from Fort St. Vrain, N.J.

AMERICAN LEGATION (U.S.), 12 Novra Jan. 4 and Valparaiso 21; sails from 37th St., Brooklyn.



Joe Jiva, a scallop from New Bedford, Mass., holds scallop shell covered with oil from tanker.

Grounded Tanker Breaks in Half; Oil Slick Is About 60 Miles Long

Continued From Page 1

declare southeastern Massachusetts a disaster area and provide special aid for 30,000 workers in the fishing industry.

Shortly after 5 P.M., the oil slick was described by Coast Guard technicians just back at Otis Air Force Base from a helicopter flight as an irregular blotch about 60 miles long and 27 miles wide, heading due east from the stricken tanker.

Founded by a winter storm that came up last night, the Argo Merchant broke apart at about 8:55 this morning.

From a Coast Guard plane this afternoon, the tanker appeared snappily in half, and twisted into a "V" shape. Her aft section lay low and flat, rolling in the sea, nearly all under the water. Her sharp bow, riding high and pointing skyward, was almost nestled next to the wallowing stern. Signal flags on the rigging were black with oil, their messages unreadable.

Fifteen-foot-high waves battered the stricken ship. On the sea, green under the overcast sky, the vile splashes of the oil shimmered.

Uncertain Situation

The late afternoon charting of the oil spill, according to Joseph Deaver, a Coast Guard civilian oceanographer, indicated that the spill would go just south of the Georges Bank fishing ground as it headed toward open sea. But the situation remained uncertain because of the restless weather.

The oil is No. 6 residual oil, one of the thickest, heaviest forms, used in firing electric power generating plants. It is believed that much of the oil may sink to the sea bottom rather than continue to float as a slick.

A major worry for environmentalists and state officials was for deep-sea scallop and spawning grounds for cod, haddock and haddock. Said Russell Silva, Massachusetts' Assistant Secretary for Environmental Affairs. The flounder and haddock are due to go into their spawning period shortly, Mr. Silva said, and would be vulnerable because of their floating eggs and larvae.

Most of the fishing grounds have been depleted in recent years by the huge, well-equipped foreign fishing fleets, so the stock is already low. Many of the fish taken in New England waters are bottom fish, like flounder, which could be harmed if the oil settled in their grounds.

Mr. Silva said that bodies of oil-soaked ocean birds were beginning to drift ashore. He said that some 60 dead gulls, three murre and an eider duck washed ashore on Nantucket last night. Three bird cleaning stations have been set up on Nantucket. But, in the frigid weather, there is an additional problem because detergents to wash the oil off the birds' feathers also take away the natural oils that keep them warm, and large warming areas are needed to help the birds recover. Many will not be saved, Mr. Silva said.

State officials were gathering equipment and putting private clean up contractors on standby, in the event that any of the oil should drift onto the beaches.

10 Miles Off Course

The tanker was about 10 miles off course when it ran aground in the shallow waters on Wednesday. She was equipped with sophisticated navigation gear, but the master, Capt. George Spadolou, has said only that the ship had become "stuck" because it was in the "wrong position."

The Argo Merchant has been involved in 18 other accidents, including two previous groundings since 1964, according to the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena in Cambridge, Mass. She was grounded off Calabria, Italy, in 1971 and off Borneo in 1969. A number of accidents involved engine failures.

"It's a bad record for any vessel," said

Jan Conery, a research coordinator at the center.

The 23-year-old tanker is owned by Thebes Shipping Company of Monrovia, Liberia. Liberia has the world's largest merchant fleet, perhaps some 40 percent of it actually American-owned, because many shippers use the registration as a "flag of convenience" to avoid high American and European pay scales and the more stringent marine safety requirements of other nations.

The salvage effort was headquartered at the Cape Cod Coast Guard Air Station here. A 20-member Coast Guard team from the Atlantic Strike Force, a unit specially trained in fighting oil spills, after pollution has been brought ashore from its base in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Lowered about 100 feet to the rocky half awash, oil-covered ship by wires harnesses from helicopters, the men had been attempting to prepare to pump it out of the ship's tanks.

But the weather has turned so rough that the men had to be pulled off by craft at one point by helicopter in dark and stormy seas. They lost three special heavy-duty pumps worth about \$50,000 each in the storm.

Only a delay in getting equipment together this morning prevented the strike force team from being aboard the ship when she broke apart.

There was no indication the ship was going to break up, Lieut. Comdr. Barr Chambers, the strike force leader, said over a cup of coffee this afternoon. "You can hear the metal tear. It must have just fractured quickly."

A major difficulty in pumping the fuel out of the ship, Commander Chambers said, was that the thick, viscous oil was normally pumped at about 125 degrees, but that the water temperature at sea was about 40 degrees, making the oil very gummy.

Pattern of the Spill

The Coast Guard oceanographers who flew over the slick this afternoon described it as thick and gummy in the immediate vicinity of the wreck, spreading out in an irregular pattern of what they called pancakes, or thick flat globules of oil. "We scooped some up and it was like a bucket of goo," one of the technicians said.

The 38 crewmen from the Argo Merchant, a multi-national group including Greeks, Pakistanis, Hondurans, Trinidadians and Cypriots, were air-lifted off the ship by the Coast Guard last Wednesday. A cutter brought them to Nantucket where they were billeted in the Breakers, glumly watching wrestling matches on television and worrying about their luggage and belongings.

Since then, the Coast Guardsmen, along with Navy and civilian salvage workers have struggled to save the ship, but were buffeted by the high winds and water.

Now the Coast Guardsmen and oceanographic experts are faced with the problem of how to clean up or control the oil spill.

This latest event is an enormous threat," Governor Dukakis told a news conference in Boston hours after the ship broke apart.

Meanwhile, fishermen in Cape Cod filed a class action suit in Federal District Court in Boston seeking \$60 million in damages for alleged harm to the fishing grounds from the oil leaking off the tanker.

Early this evening, Captain Hien said that he planned to refloat a section of the ship still containing oil to seal the sections up and then sink them. He and his officers discussed several methods of doing this throughout the afternoon, depending on whether the remaining cargo tanks are still intact. If they are not able to refloat the portions of the ship, he said, they would have to pump the remaining oil off onto barges.

When they could begin the operation would depend on the weather, the captain said, adding that it did not look promising.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Furries are expected today in northern New England and parts of the Midwest, while snow will fall in the lake region. Fog will spread from the northern intermountain region into the Pacific Northwest; rain is also forecast for the western half of the Pacific Northwest. Sunny weather will dominate the rest of the country. It will be mild in the southern sections of Florida and California; unseasonably cool or cold conditions will occur elsewhere.

Furries and light to moderate snowfalls were scattered yesterday across the Northeast, lake region and central Appalachians; gale warnings were posted from New Brunswick to North Carolina, and also across the Great Lakes. Widely scattered showers and snows in southern Texas. Pockets of fog developed from the northern intermountain region to the Pacific Coast. Clear skies and unseasonably cold weather heralded winter solstice across the rest of the country.



Yesterday's Records

City	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Bar.
1 A.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
4 A.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
7 A.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
10 A.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
1 P.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
4 P.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
7 P.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26
10 P.M.	32	82	NW 12	30.26

Temperature Data

City	Lowest	Highest
New York	32	42
Philadelphia	32	42
Washington	32	42
Chicago	32	42
Los Angeles	32	42

Planets

Planet	Time	Altitude
Venus	11:05 A.M.	47°
Mars	4:45 A.M.	32°
Jupiter	7:56 P.M.	18°
Saturn	10:11 P.M.	12°

Sun and Moon

Day	Time	Altitude
Dec. 20	7:17 A.M.	12°
Dec. 21	7:17 A.M.	12°
Dec. 22	7:17 A.M.	12°
Dec. 23	7:17 A.M.	12°

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Mostly sunny today, with a few clouds in the afternoon. High in the 40's, low in the 30's. Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the morning. Precipitation probability is low. Visibility in the 5 to 10 miles of haze.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Mostly sunny today, high in the 40's, increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the 30's. Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the morning. Precipitation probability is low. Visibility in the 5 to 10 miles of haze.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny today, high in the 40's, increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the 30's. Partly cloudy, with a few clouds in the morning. Precipitation probability is low. Visibility in the 5 to 10 miles of haze.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Partly cloudy today ac-

Extended Forecast

City	Low	High	Condition
New York	32	42	Sunny
Philadelphia	32	42	Sunny
Washington	32	42	Sunny
Chicago	32	42	Sunny
Los Angeles	32	42	Sunny

Abroad

City	Low	High	Condition
London	45	55	Cloudy
Paris	45	55	Cloudy
Madrid	45	55	Cloudy
Rome	45	55	Cloudy
Tokyo	45	55	Cloudy

Public and Commercial Notices

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AMERICAN Missionary Association

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TRUCKS CARS TO FLORIDA

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Commercial Notices

SHIP YOUR CAR!

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

How to Find Your Lost Dog

TRUCKS CARS TO FLORIDA

SHIP Your Car NATIONWIDE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INT

TOP PUBLICITY

هكازم النحل

Religious Units Stirring Anger By Panhandling

Continued From Page 31

buildings and if they don't complain, we cannot do anything about it. Once they have their [the airlines] permission, we cannot eject them," he said.

Lieutenant Medenbach said there had only been one or two arrests when people refused to leave a building after being warned not to panhandle.

Putting up signs, said Benedict D. Castellano, assistant to the manager at Washington, National, "is about all we plan to do, because if you push it too hard, you end up with the Krishnas giving a section of the airport and then they demonstrate, chant and sing all day long.

"At times, the Krishnas come into conflict with other groups. In San Francisco, for example, the Jews for Jesus, converts to Christianity from the Jewish faith, pass out leaflets that say, 'Wanna flower? means give us money.' They warn 'Do not be deceived!' and feature a line drawing of a young man proffering a book and a flower. Arrows point out 'wig,' 'sneaky smile' and 'more books in bag.'

At O'Hare in Chicago, a man named Morris Yanoff heads a group called "Where is David?" which pickets the terminal with signs that say "Don't contribute to the Hare Krishnas." His grandson, David, joined the Krishnas several years ago and Mr. Yanoff's efforts to find him have failed.

"We have to hit the Krishnas in the pocketbook," Mr. Yanoff said. "So what we do is step up to people and say, 'do you know who they are?'. Generally, the person says, 'no' and usually that's enough."

Utlama Sikla, the president of the Krishna temple in the Chicago area, said, "We have nothing to hide. Morris Yanoff has a screwed-up conception of what we are."

He said that the solicitations, the amount of which he declined to disclose, go to support the temple, where some 50 Krishnas live, and to buy books.

He contends the Krishnas have "nothing extensive" by way of training on seeking money. "It's brief," he said.

"We shake their hand, find out their name, show that we want to be personal, and say we're passing out books and ask for a donation on printing costs. Sometimes we have to encourage them. If they give \$2, we ask for \$3. We're not perfect, and sometimes devotees have made mistakes. In general we're pretty clean. We're bold, but not bold in a commercial way."

NETWORKS SHUT OUT OF SOVIET OLYMPICS

Continued From Page 1

"did not believe that by the time 1980 comes, you will find Satra broadcasting the Games.

"I don't think they made a deal," he said. "and if they did, I don't think the I.O.C. will approve it."

He said the rights must be sold to a bona fide broadcasting organization. "They can't be a supplier of television programs. They must have stations and networks."

If there was a deal, Mr. Arledge said, and if the I.O.C. does approve it, "God bless."

Robert J. Wussler, president of CBS, said yesterday in New York: "I don't think the story is over. I think it will go on for weeks."

Backers Not Revealed

Satra refused to say whom it represented in the negotiations for the television rights. But the spokesman said Satra's two backers were "both listed on the New York Stock Exchange and both were involved in entertainment and broadcasting."

A Satra representative in Moscow said his company had signed a protocol with the Soviet organizing committee after both sides had agreed on "a mutually acceptable price." Representing Satra in Moscow were Satra's president for subsidiaries, John Kapstein, and its Moscow representative, Carl M. Longley.

Ara Oztemel, chairman of Satra's board, is scheduled to disclose details of the deal in New York today.

Merryle S. Rukysyer, public-relations executive of NBC, said his network did not yet have anything to say. "We haven't received any notification from anyone," he said. "We will wait for the Russians and then determine our course of action."

Concern Over Asking Price

According to reports on the negotiations, the allegations of the three networks were somewhat surprising by the appearance of Satra at the Moscow negotiations. The network executives were also concerned over the high price the Russians were asking for the exclusive television rights.

In addition to the \$100 million for the rights, reports said the Soviet committee had been asking for \$50 million to pay for equipment and facilities required to televise the Summer Games.

In Moscow, a CBS representative had said he believed that an independent syndicate could neither raise the resources nor provide the expertise to cover the games adequately.

A Satra official there responded that "the only people in the United States who feel that the networks are the only ones who can do it are the three networks themselves."

The Satra Corporation, with offices at 475 Park Avenue South, has been in business in Manhattan for at least 25 years. It has traded in Soviet- and American-made movies and vehicles such as Soviet-made cars, trucks and tractors.

Each network's delegation arrived in Moscow eager to garner the exclusive rights. William S. Paley, chairman of CBS, himself had previously visited the Soviet capital in behalf of his network. NBC dispatched a large delegation of executives, and ABC, which had exclusively broadcast the games since 1968, also dispatched its top network and sports-programming officials.

The withdrawal of the networks from the Moscow negotiations last weekend left Satra to deal with the Soviet organizers. The Associated Press reported the Soviet Union was known to have been upset by the departure of the American network executives.

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